

Column A

How long will it take to find NU president?

By Nancy Hicks and Don Walton
Star Staff Writers

D. B. Varner will step aside as president of the University of Nebraska at the end of this week with no permanent replacement in sight.

It has been six months since Varner announced his resignation, and more than three months since a 16-member search committee submitted a list of six prospects to the Board of Regents for its consideration.

None of the six was hired — either because they were not asked or because they declined to be considered or to accept offers to be Varner's replacement.

Now the search committee will be asked to begin anew the process of seeking a permanent president for NU while University of Nebraska-Omaha Chancellor Ronald Roskens assumes the role of interim president of the NU system.

In NU having trouble?

In view of all that, the question seems to be: Is the university experiencing unusual difficulty in obtaining a president?

The regents say no.

The process may have been rushed along too quickly the first time when the search committee, at the request of the regents, produced a list of prospects only 10 weeks after its formation, several regents noted.

But what really hurt, most of them agree, was the publication of the list of recommended names last September and October in the Omaha, Lincoln and campus newspapers.

"Due to the unfortunate manner in which journalistic enterprise was exhibited at that time, I'd say we lost four candidates," Regent Kermit Hansen of Omaha said.

Some persons on the list did not even know they were being actively considered, and publication of the names jeopardized their position on other campuses or in other jobs, several regents said.

"It was injurious," Hansen said. "A man might not even know he was on the list until someone walks in and asks why he was seeking another job? Wasn't he happy where he was?"

Regent Robert Raun of Minden said, "rather than jeopardize their current position when they did not even know if they would be asked to fill this new one, some of them simply decided to withdraw from consideration."

Some awaited election results

Regent Robert Koefoot of Grand Island agreed that some candidates were "scared away," and he said the timing of the first search was bad because some prospects wanted to see what happened in November elections in Nebraska and in their own states before considering any decisions.

One prospect, University of Arkansas President Charles Bishop, was dealing with his state's governor about university budget matters when his name appeared on a published list, Regent Edward Schwartzkopf of Lincoln said. The governor asked him about it, and he withdrew from consideration, Schwartzkopf said.

The regents discount other factors which have been mentioned as possible deterrents, among them:

— The growing pains experienced by the NU system, in which some conflicts and jealousies remain between members of the Lincoln campus community and members of the UNO community.

— The difficulty in matching Varner's recent budgetary successes, topped by legislative approval of a 23% state tax boost for operational expenditures in the current fiscal year. The next president could be successful, but have as much difficulty "looking good" as Football Coach Tom Osborne, who succeeded Bob Devaney one year after he had won two consecutive national championships.

— Salary and other financial considerations.

"I don't see those as problems at all," Regents Chairman James Moylan of Omaha said. "Rather, they mentioned missions they had started on their own campuses which they thought they should complete," and "some felt they had not remained on their own campus long enough. There were family considerations."

The regents made contact with three of the six prospects listed by the search committee, Moylan said, and generally speaking, those prospects said they believed the NU presidency "offered an excellent opportunity" and that the university had "an excellent multi-campus system."

Post may not be hard to fill

Moylan and other regents do not believe the post is going to be difficult to fill.

If it takes a year to do so, that is not unusual.

That's what it took at Oregon State University where current Lincoln Chancellor Roy Young served as interim president for a time.

"This has been a bad experience in only one regard," Raun stressed. "As far as security, this has been a worse situation than any search I've been involved in before."

Raun has been a regent since 1966, and participated in hiring Varner and chancellors at all three university campuses.

"I know that (publication of the names) didn't help. And I suspect it hurt," Raun said.

Hansen said the board is going to strongly stress "the need for confidentiality" the second time around.

Varner first said no

When Varner was first approached about taking the job in 1969, Schwartzkopf noted, he said no.

But Varner's name was not published in the press during those negotiations, Schwartzkopf said, and the regents were finally able to persuade him to accept the post.

Moylan said he has not yet decided how many names to request from the search committee the second time around, or what kind of a time limit he will propose, but the committee will not rush.

And what will the regents be looking for?

"Another man like Woody Varner," Raun said.

Oil being blown out to sea

Nantucket, Mass. (AP) — Winds in the area of the wrecked tanker Argo Merchant are sending one of history's biggest oil spills back out to sea, the Coast Guard said.

A northwest wind started pushing the oil away from the Massachusetts coastline, after winds earlier Sunday had pushed the oil about two miles closer to shore.

Coast Guard oceanographers said the floating oil was about 25 miles offshore Sunday evening. The sticky mass covers an area about 30 miles by 100 miles near the rich fishing grounds of the Georges Bank.

Special crews aboard the Coast Guard cutter Vigilant have been keeping a close watch on the movement of the oil, which

started leaking from the tanker Dec. 15 when the ship ran aground on shoals off Nantucket Island.

The grounded tanker broke into two parts six days ago, dumping most of its 7.6 million gallons of heavy industrial oil into the North Atlantic.

The ship's bow section was still floating Sunday, despite efforts to sink it and prevent it from becoming a hazard to other ships. Hatches on the bow were opened, but the ship's forward section did not sink. The stern section of the ship is still lying on the shoal.

The oil generally had been drifting out to sea. But Sunday morning the Vigilant

reported winds from the south, blowing toward land at about 20 miles per hour. It was nearly 12 hours before the winds shifted again, sending the oil back out to sea.

Two cleanup crews have been standing by on the resort island of Nantucket since last week to protect the shore if the oil washes close. Another crew was available at Chatham on Cape Cod, Coast Guard spokesman John Bablitch said.

"They have the special booms which stretch out and sit on the water to protect the shore," he explained.

"We have been in contact with local and state officials to identify valuable areas, such

as marshlands and fish beds, and those especially will be protected," Bablitch said.

Authorities have predicted the oil, if picked up by the north-moving Gulf Stream, might wash ashore at Iceland or Great Britain or swirl south toward Bermuda.

Researchers flew over the spill Sunday and dropped thousands of printed orange cards into the sea. Residents of Cape Cod and the islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, where the oil might appear first, were asked to call the Coast Guard immediately if they found one of the cards on the beaches.

"It's just one more way to map the spill," the spokesman said.

Hart dies; 'conscience of the Senate'

Washington (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., a gently persuasive lawmaker who sought to dismantle the nation's largest corporations and who was often called "the conscience of the Senate," died Sunday. He was 64.

Hart, who died at his Washington home, was one of the most respected figures of the Senate's liberal wing. He had had a major influence in the passage of landmark civil rights and consumer protection laws.

Hart announced in June 1975 he would not be a candidate for a fourth term in the Senate. He said he believed that "no one is irreplaceable, that no one institution is all important and that the guard should be changed with some regularity."

A month later doctors discovered the senator had cancer and that it had spread widely throughout his body.

"In my opinion, Phil Hart is the best senator of us all," Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield once told a caucus of Democratic senators. No one disagreed.

Mansfield's remarks came after Hart defied tradition and the seniority system and cast the only dissenting vote in the caucus against elevating Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., to president pro tem of the Senate, a post that puts him third in line of succession to the presidency of the United States.

Hart told the caucus that because of Eastland's views on civil rights he would make an "outrageous" president. "For me to put him in line for the presidency is something I can't do," Hart said.

For years Hart headed the Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on an-

trust and monopolies, a post he used to stage what he called "my poorly attended lectures on the evils of economic concentration."

A product of those hearings was what Hart called "a modest little bill" to break up the largest and most powerful corporations in America, including General Motors, the single most powerful economic influence in Hart's home state of Michigan.

Hart's 10-year effort came close to victory in September when the Senate came within five votes of adopting his proposal to break up the nation's 20 largest oil companies.

"In theory, we have a free enterprise system," Hart once said. "But in fact, in each of our basic industries, a handful of corporations calls the shots, immune from the pressures of competition. This bill simply goes back to what has been the credo of this country since its birth: Too much power in the hands of too few is a danger to the public interest."

In 1969, Hart's press secretary issued a biographical sketch of the senator noting Hart's reluctance to brag about his accomplishments.

"The problem in this office has always been to compose a biography that would make some mention of the senator's accomplishments while satisfying his prejudice against self-congratulatory political documents," the press secretary said.

In the document that followed Hart penned in his own comments, noting at one point that his landslide reelection victory in 1964 "was not unrelated to the national candidacies that year of Lyndon B. Johnson and Barry Goldwater."



Associated Press

Hart fought to restore competition.

Water rights high in Unicam priorities

Editor's Note: This is the first of a four-part series by The Star's political writer on the 1977 Legislature.

By Don Walton

Star Staff Writer

Water rights will join taxes and spending as the priority concerns for the 1977 Legislature, according to a survey of state senators.

Those issues were mentioned in one form or another by nearly all of the 34 senators who responded to a questionnaire submitted by The Star.

Taxes and spending are almost always among the chief legislative concerns.

But water rights have risen to the top of the heap of Unicameral issues in the wake of recent legislative efforts to draft water policies.

Many senators urged caution in writing new water law, and conflicting demands for water supply and conservation hold the promise of major legislative battles.

Two other issues most often cited by senators as top concerns for the coming legislative session were school aid and coordination of higher education.

The 1977 Unicameral will convene its 90-day session on Jan. 5.

"A real attempt will be made to deal with problems related to both water and energy," Public Works Chairman Maurice Kremer of Aurora promised.

"I believe the two are closely tied

together."

Sen. Harold Moylan of Omaha said the Legislature must face three major water-related issues, namely surface water rights, underground water rights and transbasin diversion of water.

Senators should undertake "at least a beginning to establish priority of water rights," Sen. J. R. Murphy of South Sioux City said.

Nebraska does need "a clarification of the ownership and control of underground water," Sen. Richard Lewis of Holbrook suggested.

Sen-elect Martin Kahle of Kearney predicted "a real effort (will be undertaken) to get some water control legislation passed."

What is needed, Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings said, is legislation which "preserves and properly distributes water resources."

On state spending, Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly expects increased school aid to battle for available resources with state agencies.

"It looks like everything will be introduced," Warner said, and that "will probably mean that very little major legislation will be accomplished."

Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island believes the state needs to balance its resources with financing of state services.

"The current agricultural product prices are a shock to the economic well-being of the

state," he cautioned, and weather conditions and drought indicate that the economy "may suffer a severe contraction."

With those factors in mind, he said, tax rates could "skyrocket (with) a catastrophic impact on the citizens" if state spending increases.

The Legislature should "attempt to wisely distribute the tax money that may be available to it," Kremer said.

Murphy stressed the need to "match expenditures with appropriate tax figures" and Sen. Donald Dworak of Columbus called for a reduction in state spending.

"If it is humanly possible, we should try not to raise the taxes this year," Sen. Warren Swigart of Omaha said.

"I have found much resistance to increased spending by state and local governments," Sen-elect Howard Lamb of Anselmo noted.

The 1977 Unicameral should strive for "no increased taxation," Sen. Larry Stoney of Omaha said.

"With limited financial resources, we must expend tax dollars in the most efficient and effective manner possible."

Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln believes "high property taxes" should also be a key legislative concern.

Sen-elect Barry Reutzel of Fremont wants elimination of the sales tax on food (as does Sen-elect Dave Newell of Omaha) and a sales tax on services.

Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln hopes the

1977 session will adopt the long-delayed revised criminal code.

Swigart wants expansion of recreational facilities, and Sen. Richard Marech of Milligan hopes adequate rural health care will be a priority concern.

Sen. George "Bill" Burrows of Adams believes the Legislature should stress the need for "more equitable taxation."

Kahle wants some limit on local government spending and an alcoholic program funded from a beverage tax.

Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln cites the need for concern with the tax structure, public power and corrections.

The Unicameral should consider "a basic revamping of the tax support base for elementary and secondary education," Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Ute said.

Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston believes the state gasoline tax should be increased to hike highway revenue.

Water and land use should be the key priorities in a state whose No. 1 concern is agriculture, Sen-elect Elroy Hefner of Coleridge said.

The state should also show concern for the needs of elderly Nebraskans living on a fixed income, he said.

Like Barnett, Sen-elect Samuel Cullan of Hemingford cites the need for property tax relief — along with a concern for judicial reform.

(Next: Specific bills.)

Decision is up to Urbom now

By Jim Camden

Star Staff Writer

Now that it's all over except for the parting arguments by the lawyers, the 14½-day Norden dam trial comes down to just one thing.

Federal Judge Warren K. Urbom is not in the position of deciding if the land around the dam is stable or unstable. He will not rule on whether the \$167-million project will be an economic boon to the five-county area, or a boondoggle. He will not have to determine if sediment in the Niobrara River will continue to flow down to the Missouri River at its present rate.

Urbom will decide whether the impact statement sufficiently discloses the available information and various scientific opinions on those areas and others so that Congress could make the right decision on the project.

It's not a question of whether the dam is good or bad. It's a question of whether the impact statement is good or bad.

Analysis

During the trial, expert witnesses for the Save the Niobrara River Association have discussed areas they considered important but absent from the document.

J. Brude Teichman, attorney for Save the Niobrara, has asked them all the same basic question: Does the impact statement contain data they felt was necessary to make a decision on the project? They all answered no.

Defense attorneys Jeffrey A. Bogue and James L. Sedgwick produced a dozen witnesses, mostly members of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation or other government agencies, who were responsible for the statement. All defense witnesses were asked a similar question: Does the impact statement contain enough information to make a reasonable decision on the project? They all answered yes.

Save the Niobrara characterized the statement as propaganda, and brought a linguist to the stand to testify that the report was vague and slanted toward the bureau's position of favoring the project.

If Urbom agrees, that could be it for the impact statement.

The defense has contended that even if some information is debatable, the impact statement and a stack of supporting documents mounting more than a foot high were adequately footnoted. If a reader had a question about a conclusion reached in the statement, he could find the original study, read it and make his own decision.

But the environmentalists argue that some of the data used came from studies and reports not in general circulation, and thus not readily available.

After Wednesday, when both sides make closing arguments, it will be up to the judge. Urbom has said he would like to reach a decision before the start of the next jury session in January.

Cloudy, windy

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy to cloudy Monday. High mid to upper 40s. West to northwest winds becoming 15 to 25 m.p.h. Cloudy, windy and turning colder with slight chance for light snow. Low in lower 20s.

More Weather, Page 9

Today's Chuckle

Old Chinese proverb: He who deliberates fully before taking a step will spend his entire life on one leg.

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Attorney general says CIA attitude changed

Washington (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi on Sunday denied reports that the Justice Department had approved wiretaps on delegates from Micronesia and offered praise for FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley.

The outgoing attorney general declined to discuss investigations of past abuses by the FBI and Central Intelligence Agency but commented:

"I think there has been a change of attitude and possibly a reformation" at the CIA.

He praised Kelley for what he termed transforming the priorities at the FBI without disrupting the bureau, noting that during the last three years domestic security investigations have declined from 22,000 to less than 300.

Levi's comments were made during a broadcast interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Questioned about comments by Kelley that someone in the FBI had lied to him about burglaries conducted by the agency, Levi said Kelley is trying to avoid making a public judgment while the investigation is continuing.

He said some individuals have been removed from direct consultation on some matters, but Kelley is taking steps not to preclude the formal probe.

Asked if this means that Kelley knows who lied to him, Levi said:

"Well, he doesn't know in the way that a person says I'm going to wait until this criminal investigation has reached its completion and not make a public announcement which in effect jumps to that conclusion. And I think he's behaving properly in doing that."

Levi was questioned about reports that

delegates from Micronesia, a Pacific island group administered by the United States, had been wiretapped by the CIA. The islands are currently negotiating with the U.S. government over plans for the future of the trusteeship.

The attorney general responded that the reports were incorrect. "At least the press report that there was any such submission to the Department of Justice to approve electronic surveillance in Micronesia is false."

Levi refused to discuss the past abuses of the FBI and CIA, noting that there are investigations in progress. Asked what outcome he anticipated he said "Frankly, I don't know."

On the question of whether any possible indictments would aim at supervisors or agents, he noted that the probe will take into account the responsibility for actions.

And he added that an investigation of former CIA officials for possible perjury is continuing, despite reports that the probe had been ended.

On other topics, he said: — President-elect Carter's choice of Griffin B. Bell to succeed Levi as attorney general is a good designation.

— He does not think the hands of the president should be tied by a commission in selecting federal judges.

— The salary for judges is too low.

— He favors the return of the death penalty as a deterrent to crime, but not if every execution is to be surrounded with "flamboyant, macabre, bizarre" circumstances.

— The battle against violent crime is on and we are doing better.

News Digest

Rhodes wants two leaders

Washington (AP) — House Republican Leader John Rhodes is pushing for a new system that would put two persons rather than one in charge of the Republican National Committee.

He said the rules of the party would have to be changed to accommodate the new system he has in mind but he doesn't think that would be difficult.

Tax cut still likely

Plains, Ga. (AP) — Bert Lance, President-elect Carter's designated budget chief, said Sunday a \$15-billion tax cut is still the proposal most frequently discussed by Carter's advisers as a means of stimulating the ailing economy.

"I still think that in any sort of stimulus there has to be some kind of tax proposal," Lance said as he attended church services with Carter here.

Plebiscite scheduled

Manila, The Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Sunday his government will hold a plebiscite in 13

southern provinces on the question of forming an autonomous Moslem region within the Philippines republic.

The presidential announcement came two days after a cease-fire went into effect in the provinces, the scene for more than four years of fighting between Moslem rebels and government troops.

Drunken birds killed

Malmö, Sweden (AP) — Hundreds of silktail birds have fallen victims to the heavy Christmas traffic in the Malmö area in southern Sweden, it was reported Sunday.

But officials said an examination of the birds showed that they were all drunk.

Experts said the silktails had been feasting on fermented berries, getting so intoxicated that they flew straight into the windshields of the cars.

Peace may be blocked

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Libya and at least one Palestinian guerrilla leader are considering ways of blocking a negotiated Arab-Israeli peace settlement, a guerrilla statement said Sunday.

"We would give up our souls rather than surrender our weapons," Nayef Hawatmeh, leader of the Popular Democratic Front (PDF), said in Libya.

He accused Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan of "conniving to plunge the Palestinian revolution into the claws of Zionism and imperialism."

Help on loans sought

Washington (UPI) — Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, said Sunday he has urged President-elect Carter to support his proposal for a federal loan program to help rebuild the nation's commercial fishing fleet.

Minister praises Carter

Plains, Ga. (UPI) — A minister who will deliver a prayer at Jimmy Carter's inauguration next month Sunday praised the President-elect as the nation's first chief executive since William McKinley to openly depend on prayer.

William Cannon, Methodist bishop of Atlanta, attended a Bible class with Carter at the Plains Baptist Church.

Black disappointed with Carter, has hope

Washington (AP) — The newly designated head of the NAACP said Sunday he is disappointed that President-elect Carter chose only one black to his Cabinet but hopes many blacks will be named to sub-Cabinet posts.

Benjamin L. Hooks, now a federal communications commissioner who will become executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People next July, said he is particularly disappointed that Carter did not name a black attorney general.

He said many blacks who are "outstanding black jurists and black lawyers," such as Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., were available.

"Secondly, I thought we were going to move away from cronyism," Hooks

said of the appointment of Griffin Bell, a longtime Carter friend, as attorney general.

However, Hooks said on ABC's "Issues and Answers," the NAACP will take a long close look at Bell's record before deciding whether to support him, oppose him or remain silent.

"If it comes out that he has a very negative record" on civil rights "we will have no problem at all in opposing him vigorously," he said.

Hooks, the first black member of the FCC, said Bell's resignation from two clubs that exclude blacks and Jews, does not clear up this issue "because one of the most profound systems of racism exists all over this country."

"You've got hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of white people all

over this country who deliberately choose to belong to clubs" which exclude not only blacks but Jews and other minorities, he said.

Bell, he said, resigned when his membership was "spotlighted," but people should resign from such clubs on their own. Hooks added that "the time has come for men and women of good will to drop their membership in those types of clubs."

Hooks said, "Racism is so widespread I don't know how many other Cabinet appointees are in such clubs."

Asked what Carter owes blacks in view of the large numbers who voted for him, Hooks said Carter should work for jobs and "clean up the mess" in welfare to make an incentive to work and to deal with the problems of the

poor, not only blacks but all the people of this country.

He said Carter could not solve all the problems of the blacks because "nobody who is white has their destiny in his pocket" but the black people "had to get their thing together collectively" and tackle their problems.

Asked about his role as an FCC commissioner and violence on television, Hooks said he deplores such violence but "I adamantly am opposed to the FCC or any other government groups" trying to force violence off television in violation of the First Amendment freedom.

He said people should petition the television stations, turn off violence, talk to advertisers and only in the extreme cases should the FCC have to act.

Nader talked to Carter, disapproves most choices

Washington (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Sunday he had discussed potential cabinet appointments with President-elect Carter but disapproved of most of Carter's final choices.

"With few exceptions, they were not in accordance with the positions he espoused during the campaign," Nader said on the CBS interview program "Face the Nation."

Nader singled out for criticism Carter's naming of James Schlesinger, former secretary of Defense, as assistant on energy matters and W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman of the Bendix Corp., as secretary of the treasury.

He said Schlesinger is "known for condoning secrecy and supporting atomic energy."

Blumenthal, he said, "does not have a strong commitment for using the Treasury as something other than a plantation for bankers."

Asked if he thought Schlesinger's appointment meant Carter was backing away from his criticism of nuclear power, Nader replied, "We have to believe he meant what he said — nuclear power will be the last resort."

He did not specify his objections to any other cabinet appointees.

However, he said he approved of the naming of F. Ray Marshall as secretary of labor and praised his understanding of the poor and unemployed.

He said he also favored the naming of Joseph Califano as secretary of health, education and welfare — "I think Joe Califano will add compassion to HEW" — and of Rep. Bob Bergland of Minnesota as secretary of agriculture.

Bergland has an excellent record on environmental questions and will represent small family farmers and oppose agribusiness, he said.

He said he did not think his criticisms were "premature. If criticism is not raised now, it may be too late."

Nader said he would take no government post himself, but that Carter had invited him to "call and come over on 30 minutes' notice" when he had something to say.

"I will be an outsider," Nader said. "In my last conversation with Mr. Carter, I indicated to him how vital it was for him to have outside views."

Bergen to costar

Hollywood (UPI) — Candy Bergen and Giancarlo Giannini will costar in "A Night Full of Rain" for Warner Bros., with Lina Wertmüller directing.

Merry Christmas to me, said he

Montgomery, Ala. (AP) — McIntyre Junior High School in Montgomery had an uninvited guest for an early Christmas dinner this year.

Police said a burglar broke into the school's kitchen Christmas Eve, selected some pork chops from the freezer and proceeded to cook and eat them before leaving, undetected.

Another \$50 worth of food was strewn around the kitchen by the untidy diner, officers said.

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"OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY!"

20 die in nursing home fire

St. John's, Canada (AP) — Fire roared through a two-story nursing home in a rural Newfoundland village early Sunday, killing at least 20 persons, authorities reported. They said the victims included a 105-year-old woman and a teen-aged boy.

Firefighters searched for more bodies after removing the charred remains of a score of victims from the ashes of the wood-frame building that was home to as many as 30 elderly persons, most of them women.

Strong winds whipped up the flames that consumed the rest home after the fire broke out in the 60-year-old structure about 1:30 a.m.

Firemen, hampered by sub-zero weather and a lack of water hydrants, chopped through six inches of ice on a nearby pond to get water to fight the blaze, officials said.

They reported the building was engulfed by flames when firemen arrived in Goules, six miles south of this provincial capital, about 15 minutes after the blaze began.

John Lee, a resident of the farming

village, said the building collapsed an hour after the fire broke out, and "there was no sound or sign of life."

Firefighters continued pumping water on the blaze until daylight when the embers had cooled enough to begin a body search.

Assistant Chief Leroy Soper of the St. John's Fire Department said all the elderly residents in Chafe's Rest Home were killed. Lewis Dunphy, who operated the home, and two members of his family escaped unharmed, police said.

Soper told reporters he did not know how many of the 25 to 30 permanent residents were in the private home at the time because some may have been away visiting relatives for Christmas.

Authorities said one of the victims was a 16-year-old boy who was among several young persons visiting relatives at the home.

The fire was believed to have started at the rear of the building near a propane gas tank. Fire Commissioner Frank Ryan said he was investigating "but I have no cause for the fire as yet."

The nursing home fire was one of the worst fire disasters in recent Canadian history. A fire in a home for the elderly killed 40 persons in the Quebec town of Notre Dame du Lac in 1969. Thirty-seven persons died in 1972 when a fire bomb was thrown into a cafe in Montreal.

Sunday's blaze followed a hotel fire and an explosion in a recreation center that killed a total of nine persons in eastern Canada on Christmas Day.

Officials said flames that swept through the Wentworth Arms hotel in downtown Hamilton, Ontario, killed six persons. A police spokesman reported arson was suspected. He said Vaughan Andrew Copp, a 26-year-old Ottawa man, had been arrested and charged with six counts of first-degree murder. The spokesman declined to elaborate.

Officials said a propane tank behind the community recreation center in the small Nova Scotia town of New Waterford exploded, ripping out the rear wall of the building and killing three maintenance workers inside.

Survivors say ship was unsafe

Cairo (AP) — Survivors who escaped the burning and sinking of a ship carrying nearly 400 Moslem pilgrims said Sunday the vessel was unsafe and they were lucky to get aboard leaking lifeboats.

Authorities said 45 pilgrims were still missing and feared lost three days after the passenger ship Patra sank in the Red Sea 50 miles northwest of Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

The 10,945-ton Patra sank while en route home to Suez City, Egypt, from a voyage to the holy city of Mecca, carrying 387 pilgrims and 94 crew, officials said. The 23-year-old former Greek ship was of Egyptian registry when it sank, its agents said.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mamedouh Salem and some top aides went to Suez City, at the southern end of the canal, to await the arrival of the Patra's skipper and 208 other survivors aboard the Soviet tanker Lenin.

U.S., Greek, German and Pakistani ships also took part in the rescue operation after the Patra caught fire and sank Thursday night.

Estimates of the number of victims and survivors were incomplete because of the large number of rescue craft involved.

The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said a total of 299 pilgrims, 15 of them injured, were rescued by ships and planes including one provided by President

Anwar Sadat.

It said five women crew members of the Patra were in Jeddah waiting to be transported home.

Jeddah port authorities reported the recovery of one body.

Saudi port authorities and patrol boats were searching the area where the Patra went down.

There were conflicting reports of the cause of the fire that swept the ship. One report said a passenger's portable kerosene stove exploded. But most survivors reported a series of explosions in the engine room and said the ship sank within an hour.

13-year-old Ohio boy gets credit for saving 3 from Christmas fire

Dayton, Ohio (UPI) — Fire officials are crediting 13-year-old Alvin Dye with saving the lives of three men whose residence was burned Christmas morning by burglars.

"I got up early and looked out the window and all I could see was flames," said Alvin. "I knew some people lived over there, so I woke up my mother and started screaming for help."

The fire the youngster saw was in a grocery store next to his home. Three men live above the store.

The youth's mother, Dorothy, said, "I called the Fire Department and Alvin ran and told a neighbor, who went upstairs and got the

three men out of bed."

Firemen said all three had escaped from the second-floor apartment before fire trucks arrived.

The store's owner, Rowland Clark, said the safe had been broken into and firemen said the burglars probably started the fire, which did an estimated \$9,000 damage.

"Firemen told me it would have been all over for those guys if the kid had not acted as quickly as he did," Clark said.

"It's just one of those things that Alvin woke up when he did," said Mrs. Clark. "I guess someone else would have seen the fire sooner or later, but I am proud of what he did."

15 killed in tavern explosion

Nurnazu, Japan (AP) — A fire and explosion that killed 15 bar hostesses and customers early Sunday might have been set by someone disputing bar bills, police said.

Officials said police were investigating the possibility of arson because witnesses had said two persons were disputing which of them should pay bills at the bar. They declined to elaborate.

Police said they also were probing the possible violation of the 11 p.m. closing hour set by law.

The hostesses and customers who died were killed by poisonous gas caused by the fire, which apparently set off a gas explosion, police said. Seven other persons were seriously injured, four of them reportedly.

Spanish coaxed

Madrid, Spain (AP) — The Spanish Socialists were reported being coaxed by prominent West European socialist leaders to make a truce with the post-Franco government and loosen their ties with the outlawed Communist Party.

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Thai worker finds shattered guitar in wreckage.

Crash blamed on pilot error

Bangkok, Thailand (UPI) — Aviation authorities Sunday blamed pilot error for the Christmas Day crash of an Egyptian airliner in which the pilot radioed "everything is clear" just before the plane slammed into a factory, killing perhaps as many as 100 persons.

"He saw the runway and had the responsibility for landing the plane," said Gen. Surayuth Nivisabutr, Thai director of civil aviation.

The crash killed at least 70 persons, including all 43 passengers — one of whom may have been an American — nine crewmembers and at least 18 workers in the textile factory.

Police Maj. Gen. Chalit Boonsuwan said another 30 bodies probably were buried in the factory's wreckage. One reporter said the area was "completely putrid" from the smell of corpses decomposing under the hot tropical sun.

Egyptair Capt. Amin Shahad, piloting the Boeing 707 four-engine jetliner, had radioed the control tower as he approached Bangkok's Don Muang Airport and said:

"Everything is clear. We are landing. I can see the runway."

Two minutes later the jet sheared off tree tops, tore away the roof of a workers' housing complex and smashed into the textile factory two miles short of the runway.

An airport official said the plane's flight recorder showed the control tower had warned the pilot the fog-shrouded runway could not be seen from the air.

"The pilot then circled the airport twice and then told us he could see well enough to land," the official said. "Two minutes later, it crashed."

Salvage workers Sunday used giant cranes to separate the factory and airplane wreckage and investigators said it would be several days before the mangled and burned bodies of victims are identified.

The Egyptian government, meanwhile, ordered an investigation of the crash.

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Three oinks for scare propaganda

By Harry Schwartz
Editorial Board
New York Times

New York — The sorry debacle of the swine flu vaccine program provides a fitting end point to the misunderstandings and misconceptions that have marked government approaches to health care during the last eight years, when Washington power has been shared between a Republican

White House and a Democratic Congress.

Last February and March, on the flimsiest of evidence, President Ford and the Congress were panicked into believing that the country stood at the threshold of a killer flu epidemic, one that might claim millions of lives as did the much-cited influenza pandemic of 1918-1919.

Today, there is no sign what-

soever of anything approaching a swine flu epidemic; but there is growing apprehension that the millions of dollars of federal money spent and the vast vaccination program pushed with all of Washington's energies may have resulted in the death of some persons and sickened many more. In short, there seem to have been significant costs without any visible

benefits.

Any reasonable effort to assign responsibility for this state of affairs must call attention to at least the following elements:

—The scarcity in the White House and in Congress of officials with sufficient sophistication in medical problems to be able to put biological reality before political expediency. Perhaps the low point in the Washington performance came last summer, when word of the "Legionnaire Disease" deaths in Philadelphia panicked Congress into passing a law forcing the government to assume primary insurance liability for swine flu vaccination mishaps. By the time it was clear that the "Legionnaire Disease" was not swine flu, the President had signed the bill and the irrelevant vaccination campaign was off and running.

—The excessive confidence of the government medical bureaucracy and its outside experts in urging the vaccination program on the country, while playing down the uncertainties arising from the fact that medical science still knows comparatively little about the origin and spread of influenza epidemics.

In a sense, the Public Health Service and the Center for Disease Control reacted as the Pentagon tends to do. Both health agencies assumed the worst that could happen and urged action on that worst assumption, just as the Pentagon traditionally wants to have forces capable of fighting three major wars simultaneously.

—The self-interest of the government health bureaucracy, which saw in the swine flu threat the ideal chance to impress the nation with the capabilities of saving money and lives by preventing

disease. The Center for Disease Control in particular has long wanted to increase the size of its empire and multiply its budget by becoming the government center for health education and disease prevention. Funds used for that purpose inevitably take money away from those whose job is actually to treat sick people. But the potentials of health education and disease prevention are still unproved — and perhaps only moderate at best.

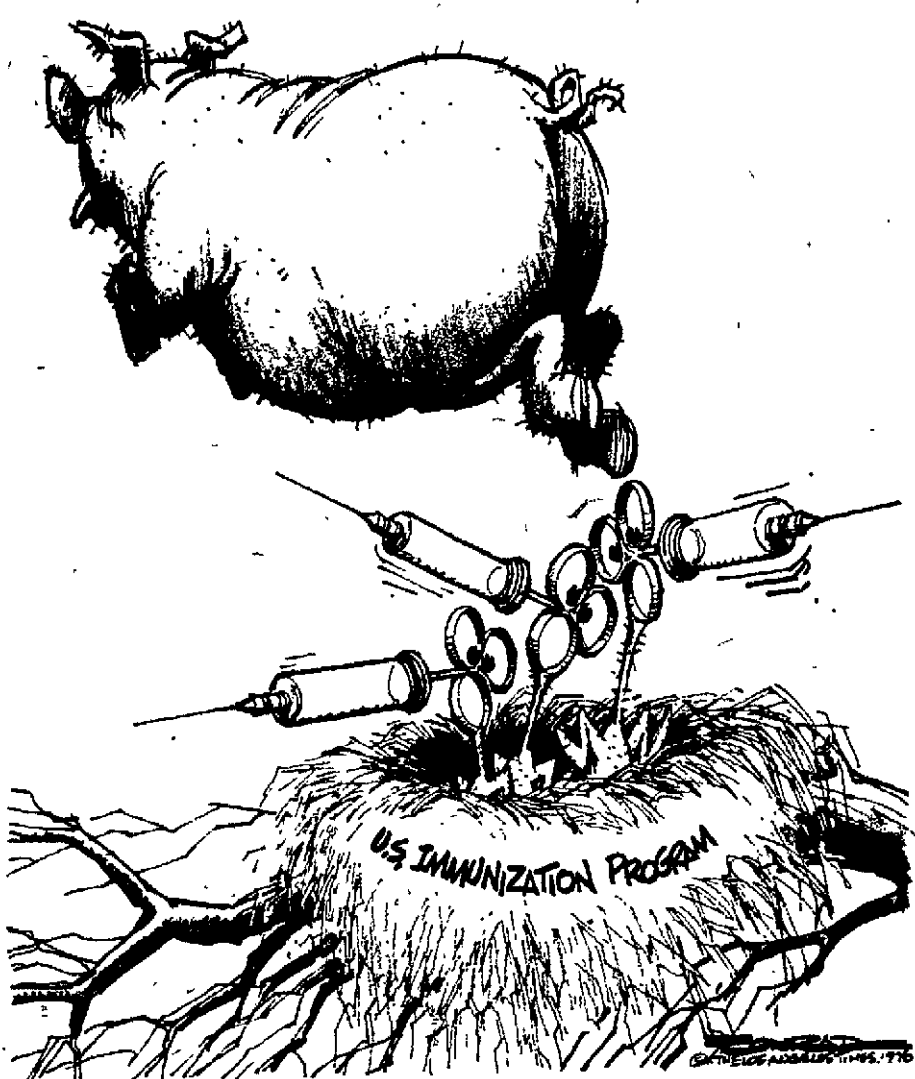
It is possible, of course, that the country will still have a swine flu epidemic. But more and more expert opinion is shifting to the idea that such an epidemic, if it comes at all, is more likely in late 1977 or late 1978 than in the near future. If that happens, the protection given by this year's mass vaccination campaign will be small or non-existent.

Influenza epidemiologists now point out that there is no evidence to support the scare propaganda of last spring predicting a return of the 1918-1919 catastrophe, and tend to blame the news media's taste for sensation as the main villain. Whatever the media's errors, however, responsible officials last winter and spring did not hesitate to take advantage of Washington's panic over this issue.

The danger now is that the whole idea of preventive medicine may be discredited, and the modest contribution it can make to improving the nation's health and to cutting medical costs will be crippled by fears arising from the current fiasco.

The blame for such a result will have to fall on the politicians and bureaucrats who formed policy so hastily early this year, scorning the few voices that expressed skepticism and sought to raise questions about the program. (c) New York Times Service

SWINE FLU OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST



Congress and press, eyeball to eyeball

Washington —

Q: What names of members of Congress come first to your mind?

A: Wayne Hays and Wilbur Mills.

Q: What does a defeated congressman do during his last few months in office? A: He takes an unnecessary luxury cruise of the world at the taxpayers' expense.

Q: How does a congressman manage to live high, wide and handsomely? A: He augments his salary by accepting money and other gifts and social favors from representatives of the South Korean government.

That's not the result of an actual public opinion poll. It is my idea of how those questions probably would be answered if they were addressed to a cross-section of American newspaper readers and television watchers.

The answers reflect, I feel, a negative view of Congress built by the press with no small assistance from the members of Congress themselves. That view is unfair and untrue in its sweeping generalizations, but I believe it exists.

And how does Congress feel about all this?

The American University School of Communication tried to find out this fall by polling members of the House of

Representatives. It discovered, unsurprisingly, that the members considered the media's coverage of their activities less than adequate.

Specifically, 82% of the members responding to the AU survey felt that the media fail to adequately inform the public about Congress. Seventy-three per cent would go a step further: They felt that media coverage of Congress is "seriously inadequate."

A whopping 92% found that national media coverage of Congress "stresses superficial quotes and conflict issues." About 80% said that the media largely ignore the House in favor of the Senate and the president.

House members put part of the blame for poor coverage on ignorance. Seventy-four per cent said that editors and broadcast news directors in their home districts don't understand how the House operates. And 47% said that even accredited House press gallery reporters — the regulars — do not understand the legislative process.

Most of the members — 81% — said that reporters covering the House tend to work in "packs," concentrating on a few events or issues and leaving many important items

Charles B. Seib

unreported.

These returns don't reflect a true cross-section of the House; they reflect the opinions of those members who cared enough to fill out and return the questionnaires — 166 out of a membership of 435. Polls and surveys are a dime a dozen in Washington, and questionnaires usually end up in the waste basket. Nevertheless, one of the most significant results of the AU poll may be the fact that only 38% of the members of the House bothered to respond, even though the questionnaires were accompanied by a "Dear Colleague" letter from Speaker Carl Albert.

It is hard to work up much sympathy for members of Congress who feel that they have been given a bum rap by the press. Theirs is far more than an image problem.

Congress has one major scandal — the South Korean connection — and innumerable little ones, some of them so entrenched that they have achieved the status of honored institutions. Its unwillingness to police its own ethical problems is a disgrace.

But it is our national legislative body and it does important work. President Ford could not have vetoed more than 50 bills in the past session if Congress hadn't been up to something more than high jinks.

The serious, constructive, honest side of Congress does not lend itself to jazzy news coverage.

A hatless reporter talking into a camera on the windswept Capitol plaza, with the dome in the background, is not exciting TV fare. And the print press, whose capacities for dullness are unlimited, outdoes itself when it deals with the workaday side of Capitol Hill. The stories have something in common with the worst of sports coverage: They are written for the buffs, for those in the know; the ordinary citizen is licked before he starts to read.

Nevertheless, Congress can be a lively beat for a reporter — and not just because there is always another tale of misbehavior waiting to be told. Important things happen there, and many a drama is played out in a committee hearing room.

The congressmen who responded to the AU survey

had some basis for their low rating of the press. There is pack journalism on Capitol Hill, just as there is in other parts of Washington. And Hill coverage is not immune from the addition to the superficial, the sensational and the negative that afflicts journalism generally.

Senility and venality, stupidity and drunkenness all exist on Capitol Hill, and they must be reported. An argument can be made that the press sometimes is too protective, particularly in matters of personal misconduct.

But there is plenty of dedication and intelligence and hard work that escapes public attention. It is hard to think of a favorable public view of the House of Representatives since the House Judiciary Committee's 1974 impeachment hearings.

The responses to the AU poll are distorted, of course, by the special interest of those responding. But the view the public gets of what goes on in Congress is also distorted by the weaknesses and peculiar values of the news business and should be improved.

(c) 1976, The Washington Post Company,

More remodeling delays inevitable hard decision

County Commissioner Bob Colin had a point two weeks ago when he voted in vain against remodeling the county board's hearing room into a second county courtroom. The board would continue to share the space, but seating capacity would be diminished and certain courtroom appointments would be added.

Colin, who was on the short end of a 2-1 vote, said the remodeled dual-purpose room would not be as functional for board purposes as before.

Seating is part of it. There will not be enough seating for hearing on county issues which attract a large number of people. The remodeling also goes a step further in destroying a little more of whatever integrity the building had to begin with.

The problem goes beyond the temporary sharing of space. The county court now hears small claims cases in the board's hearing room. A second county judge apparently was not anticipated when the County-City Building was planned.

The problem is that the building is being made over in a slap-dash fashion to accommodate the most immediate and

acute space needs. Local officials apparently do not want to face the hard truth that some form of new construction other than hit-and-miss remodeling will be necessary to meet both short and long-term space needs of the building's occupants. And this especially holds true for the municipal, county and district courts, the law enforcement agencies and correctional facilities.

The district judges are losing patience with the lack of action on bettering juvenile holding facilities. The judges, police and attorneys are among a host of critics of the whole basement jail complex, its steel starkness and lack of proper ventilation, natural lighting and exercise areas.

The county court, as noted, is in need of more space. Space has already been changed around to accommodate municipal court needs. The list goes on.

It may appear to be an economy in the short run to approve low-cost remodeling and to share space, but succumbing to that temptation just puts off to another day the obvious need to make hard decisions on constructing an addition or a separate facility.

No support for bias claim

Ed Wimes, the new chairman of the Citizens Police Advisory Board put it well in an interview last week: "The board is not so much to be a check on the Police Department as to be a buffer between the police and the community. If you are doing a good job, you have nothing to fear of an advisory board."

The City Council recognized the need for that type of advisory capacity when it recently rejected a move to abolish the Police Review Board and instead changed the name and procedures the board will use in handling citizen complaints against the police department. Now the board will first mediate disputes between complainants and the police in private. Requested public hearings would still shield the involved parties from much of the glare of publicity.

The toned-down procedure was a step thought necessary by some board and council members and was seen as a move to appease those critics who sought to abolish the board altogether. The police department and many of its

more vocal supporters in the community oppose such a board.

Although the new procedures should do more in protecting police officers charged in complaints, although the record shows the board has never found a police officer in the wrong and although Wimes asserts that board members are above all "objective," criticism still simmers.

A few days ago board member Jim Kamas stepped down and told Mayor Boosalis in his letter of resignation that the board serves no purpose and that some of its members have the attitude that the board must "get a cop now and then to keep them in line."

"I just don't know how Jim perceived that attitude to exist," says a disbelieving Wimes. "Our record just doesn't show that. That attitude just doesn't exist."

The record supports Wimes and does not support Kamas.

One wonders why such a misleading statement about the board's attitude would be made.

So, write your own

Five more days left in the Bicentennial year.

New Year's resolutions are tough enough to formulate any year — but how do you approach resolutions for beginning a new American century?

The pressure's on you this time, you know.

You can't just resolve to lose some weight when confronting a whole new American century.

You can't just pledge to clean out the closet or something like that.

You're facing history square in the face, baby. You're looking straight into the first full year of the third century of American nationhood. Takes your breath away, huh?

You can't just think in terms of potholes and closets. Don't be mundane. You've got until Saturday to put your game face on, and rise to the challenge with some extraordinary resolutions. Sooper-types.

Let's see now, how about: In order to help my country battle inflation in its third century, I will refuse a salary raise this year.

Nope? Well, let's try again. In order to help my country get out of debt and balance its budget, I will send in an extra 20¢ along with my federal income-tax payment.

No? Well, let's see. In order to help beautify my country as it begins its third century, I will use all my vacation time this year picking up bottles and cans and trash from the countryside.

How? Well, let's not give up. In order to strengthen my country, I will strengthen a small part of it — me — by getting up at dawn every morning.

On Target



By Don Walton

jogging two miles and performing an hour of calisthenics before going to work promptly at 8 a.m.

Aaugh. Forget it. Why don't you just try to get that closet cleaned up this coming year? Okay?

☆☆☆

Hey, the Huskers get one more chance Friday night. I hope they care about winning this one — because they're gonna get embarrassed if they don't.

And, disappointing as this year may have been both to them and to us, they still have a chance to keep a dynastic streak going.

The Huskers have won at least nine games each of the last seven years, and 12 of the last 14 years. And, not since 1968, have they lost four games.

A victory over a Top Ten team and a final 9-3-1 mark will get us all through the winter. Hope they can do it.

☆☆☆

This will be an historic week in Nebraska politics.

Roman Hruska steps down today, and Nebraska is about to welcome its first

Democratic senator in four decades.

Ed Zorinsky was the political story of the year.

First he changed political parties and then he bounced his new party's former state chairman and 1974 congressional nominee, Hess Dyas, to win the Democratic senatorial nomination last May.

At that time, he faced an uphill struggle against Republican nominee John McCollister, the chosen successor to Hruska, a smooth candidate with impeccable conservative credentials.

But Zorinsky plugged away and he caught McCollister and he passed him and he beat him in November.

People in both parties are still trying to analyze what happened and why. There were too many factors involved to settle on one.

But the power of television may have been the key determinant.

If you watch an Omaha TV channel for the 10 p.m. news, you have seen Ed Zorinsky, as mayor, on your screen almost nightly for the last three years.

McCollister was in Washington, and he showed up on your screen rarely.

Both performed as fiscal conservatives in office; both pleased their Omaha area constituents; but one became a familiar neighbor, while the other was far away.

The lesson for 1978 candidates: get to know your friendly TV newsman now.

The real Lincoln

Lincoln, Neb. I feel that The Lincoln Star in the Wednesday, Dec. 15 editorial, over-reacted to Senator Wally Barnett's suggestion that the city consider offering tickets to events at Pershing to out-of-town senators. The thought came up during a discussion on what Lincoln was doing to welcome the new senators to town. In the past, some legislators have commented that they have found Lincoln to be an unfriendly and unwelcoming town which they were always pleased to leave. Those of us in the Lincoln delegation have always felt that this hostility grew out of ignorance of our community and that greater efforts should be made to make legislators feel at home. Senator Barnett has personally been very concerned that new senators be made to view Lincoln in a friendly light.

At last Monday's breakfast, the city was presenting its plan to orient senators to Lincoln. Included in this was to be a periodic listing of activities in the community to be sent to the legislators. It was in this context that Senator Barnett floated the idea of complimentary tickets for events at Pershing. The idea was not presented as a means to offset low legislative salaries but

remove senators from lobbyist contact, although those issues were raised; rather, the primary focus was how to expose more of our community to the legislators. The idea of complimentary tickets from the city was explored and dropped. It is hoped, though, that the community will continue to explore more appropriate avenues to improve our city's image.

I might also add that the editorial writer seems surprised that legislators might spend evenings alone in their hotel rooms or apartments or wish to spend time away from lobbyists. Actually, I am sure he is aware that several senators do spend time away from lobbyists at night, often working in the Capitol. After seeing lobbyists and other senators all day, there is a strong desire to spend time alone or with different people. Although I did not support the complimentary ticket idea, I am pleased that our community will be assisting legislators looking for ways to leave the legislative circle and meet the citizens and the community that is the real Lincoln. STEVE FOWLER

Charge of failure

Lincoln, Neb. I, like most responsible citizens in this era of political

Today's Mail

scandals, become very concerned when I read or hear of bribes and payoffs in our government. I was most concerned when I read in The Star editorial (Dec. 15) of State Senator Barnett's desire for "freebies" from Lincoln city officials. I subscribe to the philosophy that the people have the right to be informed of corrupt practices in government, but the press also has the obligation of sorting out reality from fantasy. This time The Star failed!

Checking further showed that The Star editorial, though oozing humor, was based entirely on poor reporting by its own staff. There is a very discernible difference between Lincoln's being asked to play the part of a gracious host city and an elected official initiating a corrupt practice. This being the case, The Star should be concerned enough with the truth to print with equal visibility State Senator S. Fowler's letter (dated Dec. 16) as it reports accurately what transpired at that meeting. It also would not hurt the paper's image to print a public apology to Senator Barnett for maliciously

slandering him due to The Star staff's inadequacies in reporting.

ROBIN B. FRASER

Star coverage

Lincoln, Neb. The Star receives from the Conventions and Tourism Division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce a calendar listing conventions which are being held in Lincoln. The publicity, in-depth stories and interviews provided when these groups are in Lincoln are appreciated by us and also by the delegates attending these conventions. There are many interesting facets of each convention that are newsworthy.

We are always grateful when these groups choose our city as their meeting place and sincerely want them to return.

JUDY McDOWELL
Conventions Director

A good team

Waverly, Neb. I am one of the members of the YMCA gymnastics team. I think we have a very good team and we should get just as much attention as Francis Allen's team. We have a very good coach and he should get some attention, too.

All of the girls make friends

with other teams when we are competing. We have good sportsmanship, too, because winning isn't everything and besides, without niceness and sportsmanship, what's a team, anyway?

Well, we try to work real hard every practice and I think we have learned so much within the time since we started. We don't have lots of equipment but we do our best. CAROL ANN HEDRICK

Minority whim

Lincoln, Neb. Old Grinch has stolen Christmas from the Lincoln schools. Now there can be no Christmas carols or Christmas trees or Santa Claus and, worst of all, no Nativity scenes. Oh, yes, Christmas is the celebration of Christ's birthday, but many little children in the Lincoln schools don't know that.

Why is it that 99 44/100% of the population has to bow-down to the whims of the minority? Next thing we know, all the television and radio stations, newspapers and shopping centers will be out of business because Old Grinch has stolen Christmas.

Jolly Holly Days!

L. M.

the small society

by Brickman



Missile maker grades its test

By John W. Finney
(c) New York Times
Washington — The Air Force recently selected the developer of a controversial air-to-air missile to conduct a presumably impartial analysis of whether the weapon was ready for production.

Congressional sources disclosed that the Raytheon Co., which developed the Sparrow missile for the Air Force and the Navy, recently was awarded a contract to analyze the test results for a new model of the missile.

After several days of staff discussions, the Defense Department, in response to inquiries, was unable to provide an explanation of why Raytheon had been selected or how the developer of the missile could be expected to provide an impartial analysis of whether the weapon was ready for production.

The apparent conflict of interest in the test evaluation introduces a new complication in what the Defense Department acknowledges was an illegal contract to Raytheon to begin production of the new model of the Sparrow.

The Navy, which handles procurement of the weapon for itself and the Air Force, awarded an \$82.1 million contract in late November to begin production of the missile without complying with a provision in this year's military procurement act requiring that the secretary of defense should first have certified that the weapon was ready for production. At a meeting with reporters last week, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld acknowledged that the award of the contract had not been "fully consistent with the spirit and letter of the law." He said the Pentagon had "erred" in awarding the contract and that he was "in the process of straightening out the situation."

Aides said Rumsfeld intended to "straighten out the situation" by sending a letter to congressional committees certifying that the missile meets the requirements of the Air Force and the Navy, and is "combat effective."

Such a letter, however, would have to be based in large measure on a test report that Raytheon helped prepare.

In a letter last June 29 to the House Armed Services Committee, Rumsfeld said the new model of the Sparrow missile had technical problems. He said that in tests the missile had been "disappointing in many respects," and that even with proposed technical improvements, the weapon "would leave much to be desired, particularly in its capability against low-flying targets."

At the same time, Rumsfeld said the missile "meets most but not all operational requirements."

It would appear, therefore, that Rumsfeld in some way would have to reverse or amend the conclusions contained in his June 29 letter if he was now to certify to Congress that the missile met all requirements to be certified by the Air Force and Navy and was "combat effective."

According to congressional sources, however, no tests were conducted after June 29 that could justify a change in the conclusions contained in the original Rumsfeld letter.

Rumsfeld was reported to be under considerable pressure from the Air Force and industry to permit production to continue by certifying the missile as "combat effective."

For Raytheon, which has been producing successive models of Sparrow missiles for more than 20 years, the new model represents potentially \$700 million in business. For the McDonnell Douglas Corp., the new Sparrow is essential for the F15 interceptor it is producing for the Air Force. McDonnell



Carillon Hotel sales manager Bobbi Cooper serves buffet breakfast to guests.

Strike spreads through hotels

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP) — A strike by maids, waiters and other employees spread to four more tourist-jammed hotels Sunday, bringing to six the number of inns where guests had to tote their own bags, serve their own breakfast and, in some cases, make their own beds.

Dennis Meehan, spokesman for the Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Employees Union, said picket lines went up Sunday around the Doral Country Club, the Carillon, the Deauville and the Eden Roc. The strike, begun Saturday, continued at the Shelbourne and Doral Beach.

About 5,000 workers honored the picket lines, Meehan said.

Most of the hotels are filled to near capacity during this holiday week. All are located along the oceanfront, except the Doral Country Club, which is in northwest Miami.

Guests at the hotels — already upset by unusually cool and rainy weather during much of the past week — were forced to perform many of the tasks they were trying to avoid by going to a hotel.

"I feel put upon," said Harvey Eisen of

Brooklyn, N.Y. "They're raining on my parade."

Restaurants at most of the hotels remained open, but were serving buffet style. Management personnel circulated through the dining rooms, refilling coffee cups.

At the 420-room Doral, guests were making their own beds, although staff members were supplying towels and sheets.

"My secretary is working in the linen room," said hotel manager Gordon Miller.

"We'll strike more hotels every day until management agrees to our demands," Meehan said.

The union has been working since September without a contract.

A spokesman for the hotels said agreement on a new contract has been reached, except for a union demand that each guest who registers with a group be charged \$1.50 per day to be used for tips for maids.

But Herbert "Pinky" Schiffman, president of the union's local, said several issues remain unsettled, including wages. "We also aren't asking for anything like

\$1.50," he said. "What we are asking is that those hotels that already charge 25 cents (for tips) to prepaid members of groups raise that charge."

Meehan said a hotel maid's average pay under the old contract is about \$16 a day, plus what he called "meager" tips.

Edwin Dean, executive director of the 40-member Southern Florida Hotel and Motel Association, said the group objects to any increase in charges.

"We're getting everything we can now with such a soft economic market," Dean said. "I don't know whether we can afford to raise our rates."

Picket lines appeared Saturday at the Konover as well as the Doral Beach and Shelbourne, but Konover officials agreed to a contract with the union several hours later and the strike there was ended. Two hotels that were not struck, the Montmartre and the Everglades, also came to terms with the union Saturday.

Schiffman said the agreements included a guaranteed gratuity charge of less than 75 cents on each prepaid group customer.

Tear gas used against crowd

Cape Town, South Africa (AP) — Police fired tear gas Sunday to break up fighting between rival black groups in a township outside Cape Town after four persons were reported killed and 15 houses burned.

Police were on standby in Guguletu, a black township outside Cape Town, after the clash, the South African Broadcast Corp. said.

Trudeau not for civil war

Ottawa, Canada. (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Sunday he would not minimize the danger of civil strife if largely French-speaking Quebec moves to break away from the rest of Canada.

In a television interview, Trudeau reiterated an earlier statement that he would not lead Canadians into a civil war if Quebec endorses separatism in a referendum. He expressed determination to work through the country's democratic structures.

"I'm letting people know that they shouldn't count on me to keep Quebec in by the force of arms if Quebec overwhelmingly decides that it doesn't want to be country in Canada," he said in the taped year-end interview.

But the prime minister did not dismiss the possibility of violence.

"We have the examples of Lebanon and Cyprus and Northern Ireland and Bangladesh," he said. "We have all kinds of contemporary examples of the absurdity of trying to solve the differences of ethnic or religious principles by arms. You start shooting and you don't easily stop."

"I'm just saying that I would not be the man to lead Canada into a civil war, but I don't say there wouldn't be others who would want to take up arms, and hence the danger is not one that I am minimizing."

Trudeau said just developing a form of federalism with more power for provincial governments would not be enough to sway Quebec's new ruling party away from its policy of eventual independence.

Rene Levesque of the separatist Parti Quebecois (PQ) took power as the province's premier last month after his French-speaking party scored an upset victory in provincial elections.

Trudeau declared: "My course is to keep a strong federal government but to make Quebecers feel that they have a role to play in that government."

At the same time, he forecast that "if there is a referendum (on separatism), I think we can clobber the PQ so badly at the referendum that they will no longer have any leg to stand on, and either they'll resign or have to renege on their separatism commitment."

He said the quickest way to settle the issue would be to clobber the separatists very strongly at the next provincial election, and this can be done by the opposition parties in Quebec.

Trudeau indicated that he favors a publicity campaign by the Ottawa government in support of federalism as a way of offsetting the Parti Quebecois separatist strategy.

"If we just wait for a referendum to happen and then try to win it, I think we'd be making a very serious mistake, because the conditioning of the people towards the winning of that referendum (is something) I'm sure the Quebec government is beginning to plan now."

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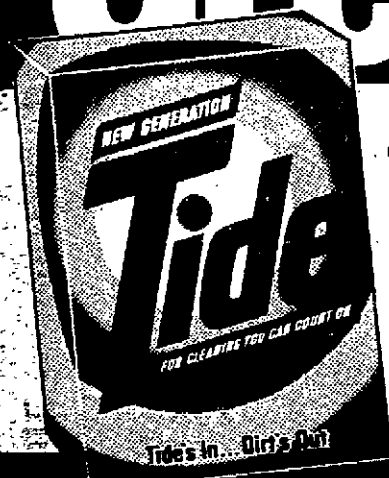
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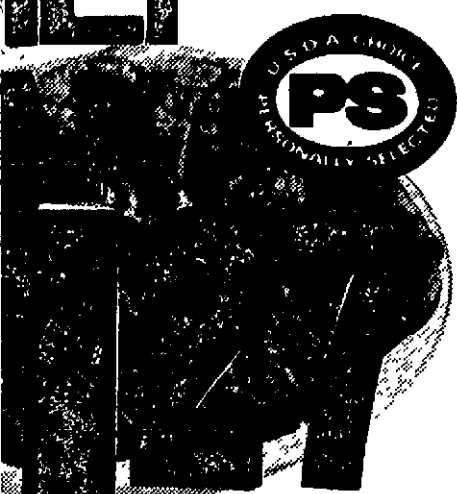
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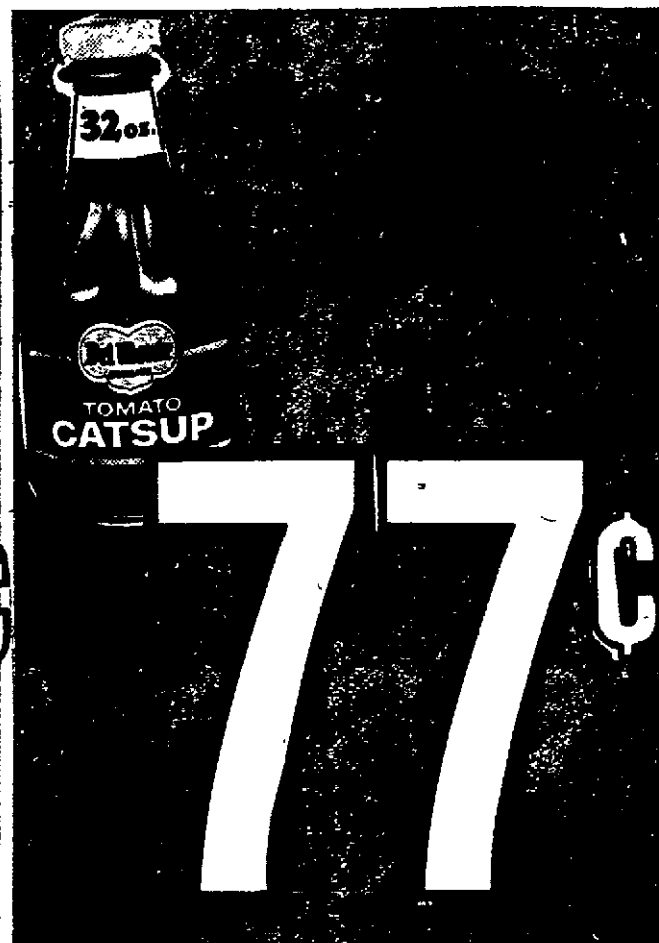
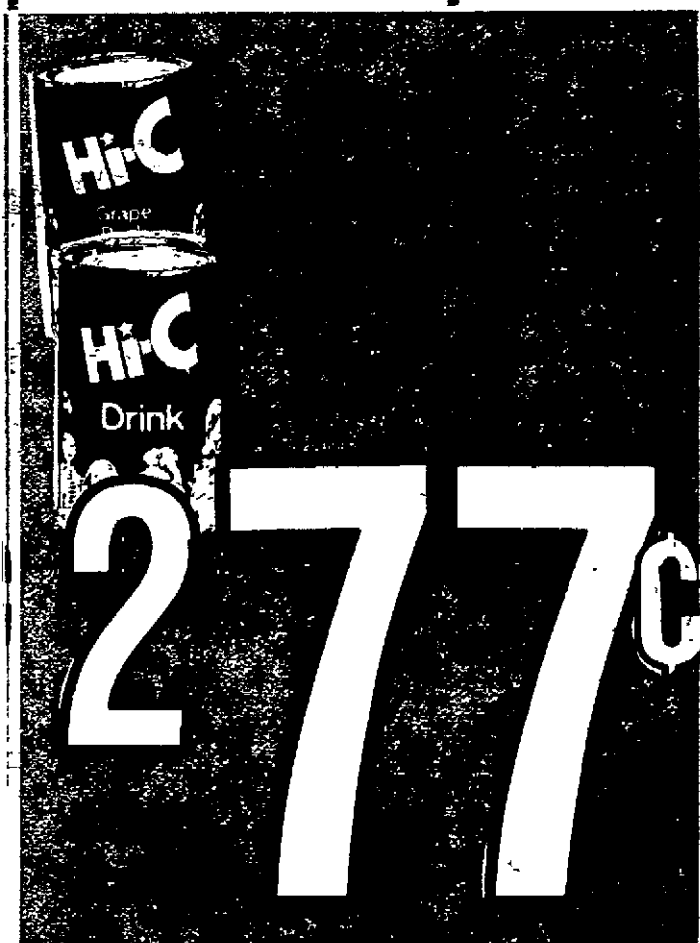
59¢

Morton Chicken, Turkey, Beef

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14 oz. pkg.



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Frozen-Sliced
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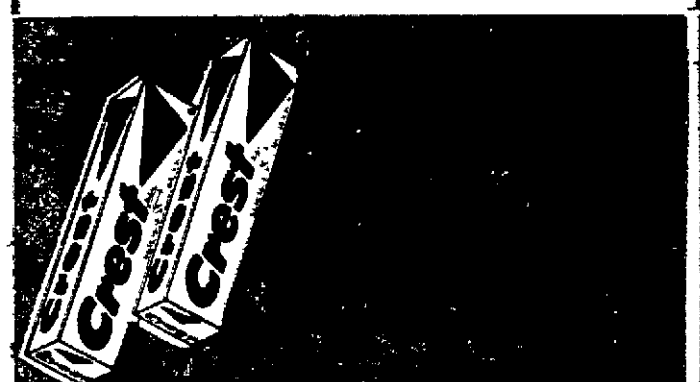
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Sour Cream 12 oz. ctn. 59¢

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Expanded wheat marketing said needed

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

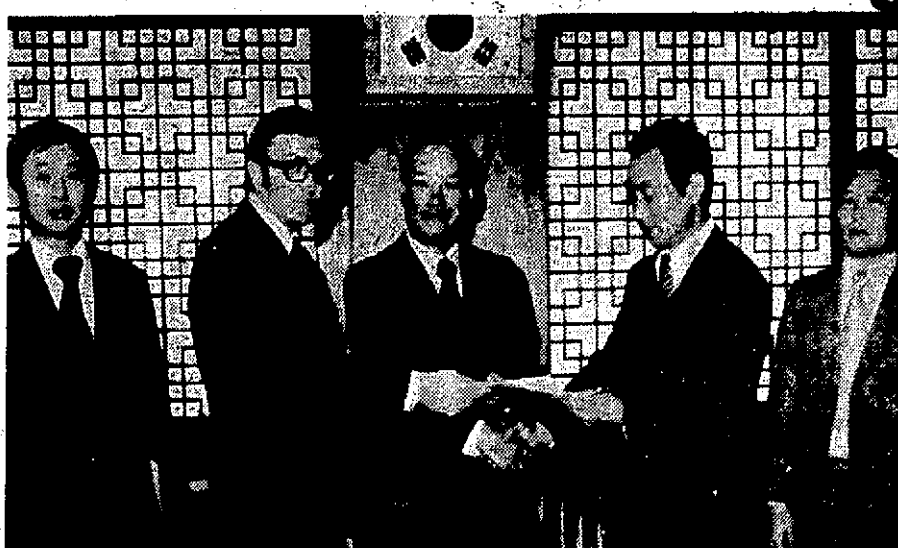
Wheat, the golden grain that plays a major role in Nebraska's economy, is in need of an expanded marketing program in nations where wheat as a food is virtually unknown, according to John Lee, chief of the wheat division of the Nebraska Agriculture Department.

Wheat marketing programs funded by a fourth-to-half-cent per bushel checkoff funds from growers have done a remarkable job of selling wheat in the Far East where wheat was seldom eaten prior to the end of World War II.

Western Wheat Associates (WWA) was organized in Oregon by wheat farmers seeking a market. Nebraska joined the effort eight years ago because wheat in western Nebraska was moving to export markets through Portland, Ore., to Japan, Korea, and Taiwan.

In 1959, Japan was importing 827,000 metric tons of wheat from the U.S., 143,000 tons of which was the type grown in Nebraska.

Hard red winter wheats such as those grown in Nebraska



Korean millers receive diplomas; Nebraskans helped fund course.

were not being promoted in Japan and were largely unknown except for some the Japanese had purchased from Canada.

A three-year campaign carried out in Japan by WWA and Japanese milling and baking firms succeeded in doubling the amount of winter wheat used in Japan.

The end result played a role in improving the diet of

Japanese children. Today they are two inches taller and considerably heavier than their parents.

"We used to see a 10% increase in the market there each year, but we have about reached the point where we are getting a 2% growth in the market," Lee said.

Inflation is cutting into the marketing program to the point where WWA needs an ad-

ditional \$5,000 a year from Nebraska farmers just to keep their present programs alive.

The programs are unique in that WWA doesn't actually sell wheat, but markets it via training programs for bakers, millers and schools for housewives.

Local cooperation is the key in projects such as a cereal laboratory set up by the Roller

Flour Millers Federation of India with WWA help.

Hugh Bright, a biscuit consultant, has introduced bread products throughout the Far East in seminars at hotels, cooking schools, teachers conventions, bakery meetings and anywhere else he gets the chance.

WWA sponsors refresher programs for bakers and technical schools for others in the milling and baking industry.

In South America a different organization, Great Plains Wheat (GPW), teaches bakers marketing techniques, works to increase the shelf life of breads through better quality control and provides help to home agents and housewives in baking schools to increase wheat consumption by making bread taste better.

"The problem in Europe and South America is different because they know about wheat foods. We can help them do a better job of marketing and improve their quality of product to increase sales," Lee said.

"We need to look to the emerging nations of Africa and places like Indonesia and

Singapore for increased markets because they don't use much wheat food," Lee said.

Such efforts aren't cheap. "It takes \$50,000 just to establish an office with one American in it. You are starting from scratch. First you have to create a taste for wheat, make a demand and then bring in the technology in the form of milling and baking to make the market work," Lee said.

Lee noted that funds from farmers are supplemented by the Foreign Agricultural Service and local funds in the countries where the marketing efforts are being made.

"Canada, Australia and to some extent Argentina are all operating market promotion programs, too. Canada and Australia spend more money on it than we do, but we still have about 55% to 60% of the market in Japan and up to 80% of the market in Korea and Nationalist China," Lee noted.

A small promotion effort in Taiwan provided 1,482 local housewives with training in preparing food from wheat flour. More such efforts are needed.

Ag Exposition is Jan. 26, 27

Robert L. Anderson, executive vice president of the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Association and the Nebraska Fertilizer Institute, Inc., announced the 1977 Nebraska Agricultural Exposition will be Jan. 26 and 27.

Convention headquarters are at the Omaha Hilton Hotel, with exhibits and displays again being in the Omaha Civic Auditorium. Both levels of the auditorium have been filled with booths, displays and exhibits for the largest show of its type in the Midwest.

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Drifting shows shortsighted tillage

Snow has drifted along the fences on the north side of the interstate across Nebraska.

There is a lesson there for water conservation. You see snow drifts on fields that have been tilled after harvest, but in the fields where the corn and milo stalks remain, there is no snow drift along the fence. The snow is still in the fields.

We probably have less ability than normal to hold snow on the land this year because a very high percentage of the land has already been tilled. We may need all the moisture we can get when spring planting time comes. Holding that snow where it falls could be a critical factor in dryland farming operations.

The number of farmers delivering milk to the Nebraska-Western Iowa milk market is still dropping. There were 1,767 Grade A producers in the market during November, five less than last

Spotlight On Agriculture



By Dominick Costello

month and 46 less than a year ago.

The price to farmers at the plant is also dropping. The uniform pricing formula of \$9.25 a hundredweight is down 23 cents since October and is 16 cents below a year ago.

A Texas firm that offered to buy triticale from farmers for \$7 a hundredweight this spring has folded, leaving a lot of farmers who thought they had a market for the new crop

holding the bag.

Triticale is a cross between wheat and rye.

Last spring Triticale Industries of Amarillo announced plans to buy the grain and said it would build a plant to grind it into flour.

Farmers (who have nearly 11,000 tons of the stuff) report that the company's Amarillo headquarters telephones have been disconnected.

The Environmental Protection Agency has begun a public inquiry into the risks and benefits from four pesticides widely used to control rats, mice, pigeons, blackbirds, moles, squirrels and other destructive or disease bearing rodents and birds.

The products under investigation include strychnine, strychnine sulfate and 1080 and 1081.

Persons interested in commenting on the four rodenticides may submit their views

to EPA, Office of Pesticide Programs, Technical Services Division, (WH-509), Federal Register Section, 401 M St., SW, Washington, D.C. 20460.

They probably will stop the use of them unless a lot of people protest. It just may be the next thing they will ban is throwing rocks at birds. You will still be able to holler at them until they get you for noise pollution.

One of the problems with a grain reserve is that it tends to depress grain prices just because it exists. There is much discussion about how it should be isolated from the market. How to do that is not really clear.

Perhaps we should consider just what market do we want to isolate the grain reserve from. If the reserve is to be stored on the farm, we first must have a grain bin building program stimulated by loans

and other building encouragement.

Once we do that and have the grain in storage under the crop support program with the new loan system (each loan matures separately instead of all in one big batch), we need to find a way to isolate the grain from the market.

We could devise a system of auctioning the grain each month at the local ASCS office when farmers default on the loan and when the price begins at a minimum of 110% of the loan rate or at a minimum of 90% of parity.

That would avoid the government becoming owner of a huge market depressing surplus. It would make dumping grain impossible and make it very difficult to set up some kind of sweetheart deal between some government of fiat and a big grain firm.

You could use a public auction, private sealed bids to be opened publicly

Weekly Grain Report

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

The appointment of Bob Bergland as secretary of agriculture didn't cause a ripple in the grain market, which is involved in its normal holiday doldrums.

The Carter administration is more or less committed to making an improvement in the loan rates on farms. That could cause a change in wheat prices, but isn't likely to have a major impact on feed grain prices or soybeans, both of which are probably priced higher than any increase we can expect in the loan rate.

The loan rate in past years has tended to be the floor price, but it can all too quickly become the ceiling price once a reserve is built up. A few nickels over the ceiling and most buyers have been able to get the supplies they need.

The lack of rain in major portions of the nation's bread basket is another factor, however. That will begin to be felt as farmers fill out their early planting intentions reports in January and again in March.

Grain speculators should start giving the weather some thought; the planting season in the South isn't all that far away.

It will take a tremendous amount of rainfall and snow cover to meet the moisture needs of wheat, feed grains and soybeans this year in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, California, Colorado and the Dakotas.

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and the Eastern states seem to have moisture now, with Texas having some wind-up harvesting problems from too much snow and rain.

Surface irrigators in Nebraska and Kansas will experience some water shortages if it doesn't rain or snow in large amounts soon.

Crop export rate dips

The United States has exported more than 1.25 billion bushels of grain from the 1976 crop, but that is still more than 100 million bushels below the exporting rate for farm products of a year ago.

Exports for the week ending Dec. 17 reached 50,186,000 bushels compared to 61,770,000 bushels on the corresponding week last year.

The shipping season begins Sept. 1 for soybeans, Oct. 1 for corn and grain sorghum and June 1 for other grains.

Total shipments from the 1976 crop compared with this time last year show only corn and barley exports running above last year's record pace.

	This Year	Last Year
Soybeans	181,503,000 bu	186,139,000 bu
Wheat	560,755,000	722,523,000
Oats	7,559,000	9,243,000
Barley	42,400,000	9,664,000
Rye	0	954,000
Corn	435,735,000	408,409,000
Sorghum	46,788,000	55,161,000
Total	1,274,911,000	1,392,743,000

Training meets to be held

Training sessions are planned for January, February and March to certify commercial applicators of restricted use pesticides, according to Emery W. Nelson, pesticide training coordinator at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The first session will be Jan.

12 in Lincoln at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, at 33rd and Holdrege. Categories to be covered in the training are general standards; ornamental and turf; structural, institutional, industrial and health. The second session is planned for Feb. 14 at the Holiday Inn in Omaha.

A Tribute to New Year's Day!

"Ring out the old...ring in the new!" Happy New Year to you all...and may the coming twelve months be the happiest, most healthful and most prosperous you and yours have ever known. Let's forget what happened last year and start out with a clean slate. There'll be 365 days for us to put New Year's Resolutions into action. New friends, not forgetting the old ones. New contacts. New viewpoints. New inspiration. New hopes. The world is so full of a number of things that all of us should be happy as kings! Life is wonderful!

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FOOD STORE

BANQUET
FRIED CHICKEN
2 LB. BOX **\$1.89**

SHASTA MIXES
28 OZ. BTL.
3: \$1.00
THROWAWAYS

LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE **49¢**
32 OZ. BTL.

LINDSAY EX. LARGE
PITTED OLIVES
363 CAN **39¢**

SHURFRESH
BROWN & SERVE ROLLS
12 CT. PK. **39¢**

W.P.C.
POTATO CHIPS
9 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

MORRELL "FRONTIER" BONELESS HAMS
\$1.49
1 LB.

FARMLAND LINK SAUSAGE **89¢**
1 LB.

PRAIRIE MAID CHUNK SUMMER SAUSAGE **89¢**
1 LB.

PRAIRIE MAID POLISH SAUSAGE **89¢**
1 LB.

MORRELL CORNED BEEF **97¢**
12 OZ. CAN

MORRELL BEEF BACON **99¢**
12 OZ. PKG.

GRADE "A" DUCKS **79¢**
1 LB.

PRAIRIE MAID BRAUNSWIGER OR BOLOGNA **59¢**
12 OZ. STICKS EACH

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LOAF PICKLE BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. GERMAN SAUSAGE

ROBERTS "DAIRY SPECIALS"
Robert's Assorted Dips or Robert's Sour Cream
YOUR CHOICE **3 8 oz. \$1**

JENO'S PIZZA **63¢**
HAMBURGER-SAUCE

COKE-DR. PEPPER SPRITE
4 QTS. **\$1.00**
PLUS DEPOSIT

DELICIOUS APPLES **3 Lb. 69¢**
INDIAN RIVER Grapefruit Red or White **10¢** ea.

CHUCK'S BOTTLE SHOP
BEER LIQUOR WINE

10TH & SOUTH STREETS
Crawford Scotch 1/2 gal. **8.99**
Seagram's V.O. **6.99** Qts.

Miller's Lite 12 pk. **2.99**
Hamm's 24 oz. **4.99**

Andre Gold Duck, Champagne and Sparkling Deigny **1.99** 1/5

Roma Champagne 1/5 Red or White **1.79**

Seven Crown 1/2 gal. **9.29**

Vodka 1/2 gal. **6.99**
Cabin Still 1/2 gal. **8.99**

Funds promised

Des Moines (UPI) — The federal government has announced it will make \$11.3 million available for 36 public works projects in Iowa.

Chain banking grows in state

Omaha (AP) — Chain banking in Nebraska is growing. More than half of the money on deposit is in Nebraska banks controlled or owned in part by chains.

Herman A. Brockmeier, executive vice president of the National Bank of Commerce, Lincoln, estimates banks connected to chains now hold up to 60 per cent of the \$6 billion in bank deposits.

In a study of bank ownership, he found there are 58 chains with complete control or token interest in 198 of the 450 banks in Nebraska.

He defines "chain" as the investment, whether small or large, of individual, family, partnership or estate in two or more banks.

Because the information is nearly impossible to get and because holdings change frequently, Brockmeier has not figured how much investment each chain has in individual banks.

Practical joker pulls Christmas rib tickler

Omaha (AP) — For three years, Omaha police Lt. Ed Skar, one of the department's biggest practical jokers, has been the recipient of the Christmas jokes of the wife of his co-worker, Mike Bloemer. This year he got the last laugh.

Last Thursday Mrs. Bloemer got permission to gift wrap Skar's cruiser while it stood outside the central police station.

"I had just finished up when Ed came out, took one look at his cruiser, and walked the other way," Mrs. Bloemer said. "It sat there all day because he wouldn't drive it. Everyone who drove past it knew it was his car."

Christmas morning she awoke to find a full-sized garbage truck trimmed in ribbons and bows in her front yard.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Sunday	2 p.m.	42
1 a.m.	3 p.m.	42
2 a.m.	4 p.m.	42
3 a.m.	5 p.m.	38
4 a.m.	6 p.m.	35
5 a.m.	7 p.m.	30
6 a.m.	8 p.m.	30
7 a.m.	9 p.m.	28
8 a.m.	10 p.m.	28
9 a.m.	11 p.m.	30
10 a.m.	12 midnight	36
11 a.m.	1 a.m.	34
12 noon	2 a.m.	32
1 p.m.	3 a.m.	32

Record high 52, low -15
Sun rises 7:50 a.m.; sets 5:06 p.m.
Total Dec. precipitation to date, .01 of an inch.
Total 1976 precipitation to date, 17.87 inches.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy skies with little if any precipitation expected Wednesday through Friday. Highs in the 20s Wednesday warming to the upper 30s to mid 40s Friday. Lows 5 to 15 above.

KANSAS: Little or no precipitation.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	49	15	Los Angeles	77	52
Atlanta	42	23	Miami Beach	66	60
Bismarck	39	11	Mpls.-St. Paul	17	11
Boston	35	32	New Orleans	54	42
Chicago	29	15	New York	38	31
Cleveland	29	16	Pennix	68	41
Dallas	64	27	St. Louis	44	29
Denver	50	28	Salt Lake City	49	23
Des Moines	36	24	San Francisco	55	46
Houston	58	37	Seattle	55	47
Jurcau	34	32	Washington	42	33
Kansas City	43	26	Wichita	44	22
Las Vegas	60	29	Winnipeg	3	17

17th & South Capitol Beach Blvd. & West O

BANK For Absolutely FREE Personal Checking

WEST GATE BANK

Member FDIC

State Digest

Child abuse fought

Norfolk — A campaign to combat child abuse, the nation's leading cause of death among children under 15, will begin in this area in January. The program, set up through the State Welfare Department, is aimed at getting counseling help for parents who think they may be neglecting or abusing their children.

Tenor to perform

Omaha — In an effort to increase public interest and involvement in the opera, tenor Neil Rosenshine of the Omaha Opera will perform 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9 in the Jewish Community Center. The program, designed to acquaint the public with young talents, is free.

Irrigation clinic set

Tekamah — A clinic to discuss irrigation, state water laws and possible water legislation will be held Jan. 14 in the city auditorium.

Time capsule ready

Anselby — A time capsule to be opened July 4, 2001, is being prepared by the Anselby Bicentennial Committee, but the capsule won't be buried, merely stored away until the future opening date.

The capsule will contain a letter from every student in the Anselby school system along with such mementos as a flag, a \$2 bill and scrapbooks.

Railroad in mothballs

Grand Island — The Stuhr Museum has put its steam railroad in mothballs for the winter, but work still continues on the locomotive and 12 cars. Volunteers from the community are catching up on maintenance and construction on the Nebraska Midland Railroad exhibit, which was purchased with some \$103,000 in local pledges.

Open burning banned

A burning ban is in effect for the southwest fire district. The district includes Sprague, Martell, Denton and Emerald. Also in the district are Bluestem and Kildare Lakes and Yankee Hill Recreation Area. Only the Burlington Northern railroad has been granted privileges to burn areas between Lincoln and Denton until Jan. 1.

Crash causes power outage

A vehicle hit a power pole resulting in a black-out of the area of 30th to 56th streets between R and X.

Power was restored to part of the area by 3:08 p.m., the remaining area regained power by 4:22 p.m., he added.

CLEARANCE SALE

50% OFF

CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE

E. MARL GARDEN CENTER

71st & "O" St. Mon.-Fri. 9 to 8:30 5501 So. 48th
489-7168 Sat. 9 to 5:00 423-5354
Sun. Noon to 3:00

After-Christmas SALE

Gateway: Monday thru Friday 10 AM 'til 9 PM
SATURDAY 10 AM 'til 6 PM
SUNDAY NOON 'til 5 PM

DOWNTOWN: 9:30 AM 'til 5:30 PM
Monday & Thursday 'til 9 PM

LADIES' SHOES

Downtown and Gateway
Selected Styles

AUDITIONS	15 ⁹⁰
Reg. to 27.99	
MISS WONDERFUL AND HUSH PUPPIES	14 ⁹⁰
Reg. to 25.99	
CASUALS AND FLATS	12 ⁹⁰
Reg. to 22.99	
DREWS	\$20
Reg. to 29.95 (Downtown only)	

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Downtown and Gateway
Selected Styles

Stride Rites-Jumping Jacks-Red Goose-Stepmasters

Sizes 6 to 12	8 ⁹⁰
Reg. to 15.99	
Sizes 12 1/2 to 3	9 ⁹⁰
Reg. to 16.99	

MEN'S SHOES

Downtown & Gateway—Selected Styles

Massagic & Florsheim

Reg. to 41.95	21 ⁹⁰
Rand, Pedwin & Hush Puppies	14 ⁹⁰
Reg. to 23.99	
Boys' Oxfords	9 ⁹⁰
Sizes 3 1/2 to 6, Reg. to 15.00	

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

Downtown-Balcony

<h4>PANT COATS SKI JACKETS</h4> <p>Reg. \$40-\$90</p> <p>1/4 off</p>	<h4>LADIES' & JUNIOR SIZE DRESSES AND LONG SKIRTS</h4> <p>Reg. \$18-\$36</p> <p>1/4 off</p>	<h4>RED I JUNIORS COORDINATES AND DRESSES</h4> <p>Tops-Pants-Skirts</p> <p>Reg. \$10-\$22</p> <p>20% off</p>
<h4>LADY GRAFF COORDINATES</h4> <p>Pants - Blouses - Jackets</p> <p>Reg. \$15-\$30</p> <p>1/4 off</p>	<h4>PYKETTES COORDINATES</h4> <p>Pants - Blouses - Shells</p> <p>Reg. \$9 to \$18</p> <p>1/4 off</p>	

MEN'S CLOTHING

<h4>DRESS SUITS & LEISURE SUITS</h4> <p>Sizes 36 to 50</p> <p>Reg. \$45 to \$145</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>Regulars and Longs</p>	<h4>SPORT COATS</h4> <p>Sizes 36 to 50</p> <p>Reg. \$45 to \$80</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>Regulars and Longs</p>
<h4>MEN'S SWEATERS SWEATER VESTS</h4> <p>Reg. to \$25 M-L-XL</p> <p>25% off</p>	<h4>MEN'S LINED JACKETS & COATS</h4> <p>Sizes 38-50</p> <p>Reg. & Longs</p> <p>Reg. \$25 to \$125</p> <p>25% off</p>

BOY'S DEPT.

Downtown-Street Floor

<h4>WINTER COATS</h4> <p>Entire Stock</p> <p>Sizes 6 to 20</p> <p>Reg. 24.95 to \$52</p> <p>20% off</p>	<h4>SPORT COATS LEISURE SUITS</h4> <p>Entire Stock</p> <p>Sizes 12 to 20</p> <p>Reg. 20.95 to 40.95</p> <p>20% off</p>	<h4>KNIT SLACKS</h4> <p>Waist Sizes</p> <p>20 to 30</p> <p>Reg. \$14 to \$19</p> <p>20% off</p>	<h4>LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS</h4> <p>Sizes 6 to 20</p> <p>Reg. \$4 to \$14</p> <p>20% off</p>
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OVERSTOCKED

After CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE SALE!

20% off

All furniture departments in both stores! (with this ad)

48 Black & White Portables

12" B/W TV 69⁹⁷

100% Solid State

White 6 last

16" B/W TV 118⁹⁷

100% Solid State

White 12 last

50 Color Consoles

13 Floor Model Special clearance

25" Color 399⁹⁷

One only each store

Double Speaker Console 549⁹⁷

100% Solid State

White 6 last

USED TELEVISIONS - COLOR & BLACK & WHITE

MUST BE SOLD! STEROS TOO-2429 'O' St. ONLY!

DELIVERY ANYWHERE • EASY CREDIT • NO DOWN PAYMENT • REGISTER FOR FREE-BIDDING • BANK CREDIT TERMS • 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

SIX FLOORS-72,000 SQUARE FEET-OVER 100 BRAND NAMES

ACE FURNITURE

SUNDAY: 1 to 5:30 MON.-THURS.: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FRI. & SAT.: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

1314 "O" ST. BOTH STORES 2429 'O' St.

This sheriff well-qualified

St. Clairsville, Ohio (AP) — Kathy Crumbley will soon become Ohio's first woman sheriff — a job for which she is eminently qualified. She's a former deputy and graduate of the Ohio Peace Officer's Training Course, but she also has other useful attributes.

Who, for example, would want to tangle with a 275-pound sheriff who packs a .357 revolver and can snap a two-inch board like a toothpick?

The answer must have been obvious to Belmont County voters last month when they selected the 30-year-old strawberry blonde as their top law enforcement officer.

"According to the National Sheriff's Association, I'm the first woman ever elected to the office in this state and the third in the nation," Mrs. Crumbley said one recent afternoon after lunch. "In fact, I'll be the only woman sheriff in the country when I'm sworn in at the courthouse here Wednesday."

Lunch was a heaping plate of ham and beef with macaroni and a gelatin salad on the side.

"It takes a lot of food to keep a body like this going," she said with a laugh. "I was practicing jujitsu for a time, but I was becoming too muscular. It's one thing to be as big as I am and another to go around looking like a bear."

At six feet, Mrs. Crumbley carries her weight well. She looked trim in a tailored leisure suit which she's itching to trade for a sheriff's uniform.

"I'll actually take office Jan. 2," she added, pushing away the empty plate. "The job pays \$18,000 a year and I'll have 13 regular deputies and four federally funded employees as well as an auxiliary unit that includes a 10-man mounted patrol for such things as parades and a county fair."

Located in eastern Ohio, bordering the Ohio River, Belmont County consists of 65 square miles and has 82,500 residents.

"Come Jan. 2 they'll all belong to me," she said. "I'll have the responsibility to keep the peace and run the jail. My motto is: 'To serve and protect.'"

A resident of nearby Shadyside, the sheriff-elect lives with her husband Jim "Brutus" Crumbley and their son. A coal miner, Brutus is a man she looks up to — he's 6-foot-4 and weighs 340.

"I lost three babies before our son was born. My husband and I really wanted to see what two huge people like us would produce and you should see our boy. He's only 21 months and he's already as big as a first grader," Mrs. Crumbley said.

"And it will really keep me hopping to run the house, the jail and the sheriff's office," she said. "But I'm looking forward to it. I have a lot of ideas and I'm used to plowing new ground. I was the county's first woman deputy and after I quit that job, I became the first woman ever to serve as deputy director of Belmont County's board of elections."

Possessing a brain to match her brawn, she took advantage of the job to study county voting patterns to see where outgoing Sheriff George Neff was most vulnerable. Then she edged Neff, a four-term incumbent, by 47 votes in the Democratic primary and easily defeated her two male opponents in the general election.

She was one of Neff's deputies for more than three years but quit in 1973 because she felt the sheriff was treating her like a woman.

"Here I was doing a man's work but getting woman's pay," she said. "When I quit I told him that not only I was going to sue him for back pay, but that I was going to wear his badge someday."

"I never had any trouble with men prisoners and I never handcuffed any of them either. I knew they didn't want to be handcuffed by a woman so I always told them to behave, and they did."



Associated Press

Kathy Crumbley will be a first for Ohio.

"But, I had plenty of trouble with a woman one time. Another deputy and I had been sent to pick up a person and take her to the state hospital for examination. When we got to her house, the male deputy told me to stay in the car," she recalled.

"I waited for a few moments when I suddenly heard a crash, boom, bam, and then a voice yelling 'Kathy, Help!' I went running to the door just as they came crashing through. Lo and behold, she was as big as me."

"Well, we all went down in a heap and when we got up, the woman took off running and the other deputy headed for the cruiser. He had had enough, but I kicked off my shoes and took after the woman. I caught her with a flying tackle and the party started."

"She yanked off my wig, my badge was next and my blouse went with it. There I was in the middle of the winter, barefoot, all hanging out and rolling on the ground. I finally got an arm lock on the woman and escorted her back to the cruiser where the deputy said he would handcuff her."

"I went back for my wig and looked up just in time to see her zooming by. So, I kicked off my shoes again and caught her with another flying tackle. This time we both went tumbling over a steep hill and into a cornfield where we rolled around some more before I got her under control again and this time 'cuffed' her myself," Mrs. Crumbley said.

"We also had drawn a big crowd and the people just loved it. They cheered for me and told me I had put on a great show. They were all scared to death of the woman and told me I was the first person who had ever stood up to her."

Europeans storm London

London — For two months, London has been stormed by French, Belgians and Germans buying everything in sight and staggering back home with the loot.

The slipping English pound turned all England into a bargain basement. "The Continental shopping marauders," one London paper called them. It lamented that "the English Channel which stopped Napoleon and Hitler has become no better than a six-inch moat."

German travel agents sold weekend shopping tours with maps showing the best bargain stores. Germany-England comparative prices.

The American tourist benefits: A posh hotel room overlooking Hyde Park cost \$48 last year. Today it's \$33.40.

Continental newspapers printed price lists. "A 24-piece dinner service: London, \$30; Paris, \$55; Brussels, \$57; Bonn, \$70."

Packed ferries were arriving every 40 minutes in Calais. Discharging Frenchmen loaded with everything from

Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

cashmeres to refrigerators. French Customs people seemed to be looking the other way. Nobody was paying duty. Paris newspapers said 10,000 French cars made the Channel crossing on the long Armistice Day weekend.

Selfridge's — the Macy's of fashionable West End — said sales were up 50 per cent over last Christmas. "Four of every 10 shoppers is a foreigner."

The Day Ferry between Paris and London is \$55 round-trip. A good many French took the Night Ferry. It costs twice as much but there's no change from boat to train on each side

of the Channel. It's a boat-train and you sleep all the way. Wake up in London, fresh and ready to attack the shops.

We went down to see the Boat Train leave Victoria Station. Lot of people already unwrapping packages. Gloating over their buys. Shetland sweaters. Kojak Kits. York hams and jars of Cornish humbugs. (Kojak Kit with sunglasses, badge, warrants, subpoena, handcuffs and lollipop, \$4.95.)

Harrod's, Selfridge's, Marks & Spencer — the biggies — were getting the bulk of the business. How much it brought Britain is still being estimated — \$100 million is one guess.

A Tourist Authority man quoted in The Times: "They have gone mad. We are finding it difficult to get accommodations."

Some shoppers were only going as far as the Channel ports. Shopping and rushing home with bundles from Britain.

Dover and Folkestone shops brought down quick-sale items — refrigerators and stereo sets — as fast as they could be shipped. Stereos in Dover, \$280; Paris, \$340; Brussels, \$350; Bonn, \$400.

Though there'll be a slow-down from Christmas, London merchants expect a steady flow of buyers for some time.

A director said: "There is a price lag before things start going up. The Continentals will take advantage of it while it lasts."

The British Valued Added Tax (a sales tax) is 8%, none on food, 12 on luxury items. France's are tops 33%. Belgium is 25 and Germany's 11.

A foreigner — if he wants to take time and trouble — can get the British VAT refunded. Few people did that in the Christmas rush. But they probably will now that the big gold rush has quieted down.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co

Santa Claus all pooped out for Christmas

Richmond, Va. (UPI) — The Christmas rush was too much for one department store Santa Claus

Arthur G. Hood, 54, spent Christmas in Richmond Memorial Hospital for exhaustion after hoisting more than 15,000 youngsters onto his lap.

After 27 days of listening to children's Christmas wishes, Hood was taken to the hospital Wednesday. He said he was suffering from exhaustion and illness brought on by not taking enough time to eat.

Hood said his only regret was that he didn't last through Christmas Eve.

The balding carpenter has taken time off from his work each year for the past two decades to play Santa to children at the Miller and Rhoads department store, a job he says he loves despite the work involved

HAPPY NEW YEAR
for us all

Rathbone Grog Shop
in Rathbone Village just south of Leon's
2300 Winthrop Rd. 489-6855

Prices good Mon. Dec. 27 thru Sat. Jan. 1

On Sale again by popular demand!
PASSPORT SCOTCH \$9.99 1/2 gal.

KORBEL CHAMPAGNE
The King of California Champagne Enjoy a New Years toast with the finest
\$3.99 only 3 fifth

VODKA 1/2 gal. \$6.59

Windsor CANADIAN
Nebraska's largest seller 1/2 gal. \$9.39

Kentucky St. BOURBON
Heaven Hill full 6 year old 86 proof 1/2 gal. \$8.69
WHY PAY MORE

ICE COLD BUDWEISER BEER for your New Years Party 12 pak only \$2.89
sold warm if you so desire

Three female guards taken hostage during disturbance

Framington, Mass. (UPI) — An investigation was ordered Sunday into a Christmas night disturbance at the Massachusetts Correctional Institute in which three female guards were taken hostage.

Twenty-six inmates, armed with broken broomhandles and pieces of furniture, took over Pioneer Cottage on the prison grounds Saturday and took the three guards hostage. The hostages were released unharmed.

A state police spokesman said Sunday none of the institute guards carries weapons.

Spokesman Walter Griffin said the women apparently were angered by a lockup earlier Saturday after an alleged theft. Griffin said the edict probably set off the incident.

State police were notified and moved in with 19 officers along with guards early Sunday and state and local police left the scene one-half hour later.

Griffin said a shakedown was being conducted for contraband and that an investigation has been ordered.

CARMICHAEL
12-27 Eastern
MANAGER
HIS COLD MUST BE WORSE — HE NEEDS ANOTHER FIFTH OF COUGH MEDICINE

Monday Events

Government
City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

Performing Arts
"Cinderella," Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Conferences
United Methodist Youth Conference, Neb. Center.

Local Organizations
Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7:30 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 3:30 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 3848, Lincoln, NE 68501.)

Leon's
At Winthrop Rd. & Ryons
IN RATHBONE VILLAGE
FOOD MART

Prices good thru Friday 12/31/76
Close New Year's Eve 6:30

We give and redeem Community Blue Stamps

OPEN TO 8:30 on Thurs. and Fri. nights & 30 other nights NEVER ON SUNDAY

USDA Choice CHUCK ROAST SALE 7 Bone 75¢ lb. Round Bone In 98¢ lb.	Middleberry's Braunschweiger 69¢ lb.	Ripe Avocados 19¢ each	Fresh California Head Lettuce 25¢ EA.
USDA Choice Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.09 lb.	Middleberry's Wieners 1 lb. pkg. 89¢	Fresh Limes or Lemons 3/39¢	Dewy Fresh Orange Juice 6 oz. 5/1.00
Liquid Prell Shampoo 7 oz. 83¢	Mouthwash Scope 12 oz. 85¢	Fresh Pineapples 59¢	
Fairmont Cottage Cheese 24 oz. 85¢	Fairmont Ice Cream Bars 6 pk. 65¢	On the Border Tater Tots 32 oz. 69¢	
Fairmont 1/2 & 1/2 Sour Cream 12 oz. 49¢	Kraft Single Sliced Cheese 12 oz. \$1.09	On the Border Peas or Corn 16 oz. 49¢	
Betty Crocker Cake Mix 49¢	Del Monte Tomato Juice 46 oz. 49¢	Lipton Onion Soup 2 pk. 49¢	
General Mills Wheaties 18 oz. with coupon 65¢ without coupon 75¢	Wonder Rye Bread Family and Hearty 45¢	Normal Normal Vienna Sausage 5 oz. 37¢	
Facial Tissue 49¢	Planters' Mixed Nuts 7 oz. 99¢	Manzanilla Marrow & Stuffed Olives 7 oz. 75¢	
Crackers 12 oz. 49¢	Cashews 7 oz. \$1.19	Cheddar Cheese 150 Bulk lb. block \$1.79	
		Messina's Apple Sauce 16 oz. 33¢	
		Messina's Egg Nog 79¢	
		Messina's Syrup 24 oz. 95¢	

WEST GATE BANK
For TAX FREE IRA Retirement Accounts

Thieves aid meter rigging scheme

Chicago (UPI) — Gangs of thieves have conspired with businessmen to rig electric meters and rob Illinois' largest power company of as much as \$5 million, a spokesman for the company said Sunday.

The spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co. said the firm has known for some time that a great deal of money is being lost in the meter rigging scheme.

James J. O'Connor, Edison executive vice president and head of seven operational divisions, said Commonwealth would begin an immediate

crackdown on the meter tamperers, believed to be working in collusion with several large commercial customers.

Some of the tampered meters were at homes in the Chicago area, but about 75% of the revenue losses come from commercial users, O'Connor said.

Self Employed?

Pay yourself instead of Uncle Sam

with a
Commercial Federal Keogh Account!

To qualify for 100% tax deduction on your Keogh Plan (15% of annual earned income up to \$7500), it must be established before December 31. Contributions may be made up to the time you file your 1976 tax return.

Questions?

See one of the retirement plan specialists at Commercial Federal offices throughout Nebraska or call toll free — 800/642-8924.

Act Now!
4 days left!

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and Loan Association

THE CASHMASTERS

Serving Nebraska Land

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Memorial for Mao hastened

Tokyo (AP) — Concrete was being poured ahead of schedule Sunday for the memorial hall honoring the late Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, a Peking broadcast reported.

Chinese newspapers devoted most of their space Sunday to marking Mao's birthday with photographs and articles about his works, the official Hsinhua news agency said.

Hsinhua said foundation digging and pile driving for the memorial were completed 10 days ahead of schedule.

Laborers, technicians and soldiers "are working night and day in the severe cold" to build the hall in Peking's Tien An Men Gate of Heavenly Peace square. In slightly more than a month of work, every task has been finished ahead of schedule, Hsinhua added.

Commune members in a county on Peking's outskirts are working around the clock, "hewing flawless white marble for the project from a 30-meter-deep rock seam," the broadcast said.

Lumbermen in Mao's home province of Hunan have sent the best Chinese fir trees to Peking for the memorial hall.

Mao, who died Sept. 9, would have been 83 Sunday. His successor, Hua Kuo-feng, laid the cornerstone for the memorial hall Nov. 24. When the hall is completed, Mao's preserved body will be on view there permanently.

School arson ends in suicide

Minich, West Germany (AP) — A 20-year-old man suspected of setting two fires at a Munich school committed suicide after setting the second blaze on Christmas Day, police said Sunday.

The first fire damaged the Otto Gymnasium on Dec. 13, 1974. Police said the man was found hanging from a tree in a small wood only 100 yards from the school after the second fire Saturday.

Damages were estimated at \$600,000.

IDEAL

GROCERY & MARKET

OPEN 7:30-6 Daily
CLOSED SUNDAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE Monday, Dec. 27th thru Friday, Dec. 31

California Pascal
CELERY
stalk **23¢**

California
CARROTS
2 lb. pkg. **39¢**

Florida Indian River
GRAPEFRUIT 6 : **59¢**

Yellow
ONIONS 2 lbs. **29¢**

Hormel All Meat
BOLOGNA
lb. **98¢**

STEAKS for the New Year's Party
CUT TO ORDER

Reuben's Corn Beef
ROUNDS **\$1.39** lb.

Imperial
MARGARINE
1 lb. pkg. **55¢**

Heinz Keg'O
KETCHUP
32 oz. bottle **85¢**

Banquet
PEAR PIECES
2 # 2 1/2 cans **89¢**

Jeno's
Frozen PIZZA
69¢ pkg.

SHASTA MIXERS
4 28 oz. bottles **\$1.00**
no deposit-no return

Durkee's
Famous SAUCE **65¢**
10 oz. jar

Frito's
CORN CHIPS **59¢**
12 oz. pkg.

Charmin
TOILET TISSUE
4 roll pkg. **75¢**

Nabisco
SNACK CRACKERS
Your Choice Ass. Varieties **55¢** pkg.

Planters
Dry Roasted PEANUTS
12 oz. jar **89¢**

Our 56th Year

905 SOUTH 27th

Our 56th Year

Phone Collect 643-2951

OPEN HOURS
Sunday 1-5
Monday 9-9
Tuesday 9-9
Wednesday 9-9
Thursday 9-9
Friday 9-9
Saturday 9-5:30

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
WITH APPROVED CREDIT

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CLEARANCE SALE

SALE STARTS
Dec. 27 1-5 P.M.

COLONIAL SOFAS Mastercraft, multi color, nylon print, reg. \$609.00 Now \$369.95 Mastercraft, nylon plaid cover, red tones, reg. \$599.00 Now \$339.95 Tell City, solid maple-exposed wood, nylon print cover, reg. \$465.00 Now \$299.00 Flexsteel, print cover, rust and brown, reg. \$669.95 Now \$299.00 Permalux, dark rust nylon cover, reg. \$456.00 Now \$469.95 Waldron, nylon print, rusts and golds, reg. \$479.00 Now \$299.95 Mastercraft, nylon gold-red stripe, reg. \$569.00 Now \$298.95 Waldron, nylon print cover, green and blue, reg. \$456.00 Now \$289.95 Kroehler, green and brown cover, reg. \$344.00 Now \$199.95 Permalux, multi color patchwork design, reg. \$849.00 Now \$429.95 Permalux, pillow arm, print cover, rust and browns, reg. \$719.00 Now \$399.95 De Ville, Colonial print, multi color, reg. \$399.00 Now \$276.95	LIVING ROOM SOFAS Mastercraft, multi color, nylon print, reg. \$609.00 Now \$369.95 Mastercraft, nylon plaid cover, red tones, reg. \$599.00 Now \$339.95 Mastercraft, brown and rust nylon plaid, reg. \$599.00 Now \$339.95 Mastercraft, multi colored patchwork, reg. \$670.00 Now \$399.00 Mastercraft, love seat, multi-colored, reg. \$549.00 Now \$329.00 Contemporary blues and greens, reg. \$389.00 Now \$299.95 Permalux, orange tufted back, curved arm, reg. \$895.00 Now \$497.77 Key City green velvet with antique white wood trim, reg. \$1189.00 Now \$519.95 Key City chairs, matching stripe for above sofa, reg. \$589.00 Now \$279.95 3 pc. grouping, sofa bed, rocker, recliner, nylon gold print, reg. \$627.00 Now \$299.00	DINING ROOM 3 pc. grouping, sofa, 2 swivel rockers, blue tones, reg. \$785.00 Now \$399.00 Permalux, traditional velvet sofa, reg. \$875.00 Now \$499.00 Permalux, traditional, golds and rust stripe cover, reg. \$729.00 Now \$429.95 Kroehler, green velvet floral sofa, reg. \$669.00 Now \$379.95 Permalux, traditional velvet, brown and gold tones, reg. \$870.00 Now \$494.95 Mastercraft, orange tones, nylon cover, reg. \$560.00 Now \$349.95 Vinyl patchwork design sofa, reg. \$457.00 Now \$219.95 Kroehler plaid sofa with oak trim, loose pillow back, reg. \$495.00 Now \$259.00 Mastercraft, rust and brown plaid nylon cover, reg. \$479.00 Now \$299.00 Kroehler rust stripe contemporary sofa, reg. \$389.00 Now \$169.95 Mastercraft traditional sofa, orange and brown cover, reg. \$647.00 Now \$379.95 Kroehler contemporary sofa, rust plaid, reg. \$609.00 Now \$389.95	CHAIRS & ROCKERS Kroehler chair to match above sofa, reg. \$283.00 Now \$168.88 Turner, green and gold floral velvet, reg. \$379.00 Now \$298.95 Contemporary dark rust, loose pillow back, reg. \$499.00 Now \$299.95 Brown tones plaid contemporary sofa, reg. \$449.00 Now \$189.00 Turner orange and green velvet sofa, reg. \$439.00 Now \$299.00 Blue plaid, loose pillow back, reg. \$332.00 Now \$229.95 Mastercraft Country Casual, rust and brown tones, reg. \$536.00 Now \$288.95 Permalux, yellow and green velvet, reg. \$649.00 Now \$324.50 Drop leaf table and 4 chairs, walnut finish, reg. \$465.00 Now \$299.95 Round pedestal table and 4 chairs, walnut finish, reg. \$389.00 Now \$249.95 Garrison oval table, maple finish, extends to 96", reg. \$342.00 Now \$218.50 Garrison 50" oak finish china, reg. \$469.00 Now \$319.95	SOFA BEDS & SLEEPERS Central sofa beds, 6 colors, reg. \$188.00 Now \$139.95 T.V. Lounger, sofa by day, bed at night, reg. \$300.00 Now \$199.95 Permalux, Olefin rust sleeper, reg. \$607.00 Now \$299.95 Flexsteel queen size nylon green tweed hideabed, reg. \$585.00 Now \$399.95 Permalux blue velvet reg. size sleeper, reg. \$991.00 Now \$299.95 Flexsteel nylon plaid queen size contemporary sleeper, reg. \$669.00 Now \$399.00 3 pc. grouping, sofa bed, rocker, chair, plaid nylon cover, reg. \$647.00 Now \$399.00 2 gold hi-back swivel rockers, reg. \$279.00 Now \$179.00 Antique white occasional chair, reg. \$195.00 Now \$99.00 2 green hi-back swivel rockers, reg. \$279.00 Now \$179.00	CHAIRS & ROCKERS Green tall-back, ladies' rocker, reg. \$119.00 Now \$79.00 Small green Mateslee covered ladies' rockers, reg. \$204.00 Now \$129.00 Mastercraft red plaid nylon rocker, Colonial style, reg. \$268.00 Now \$154.95 1 pr. occasional chairs, blue, reg. \$149.00 Now \$69.00 ea. Mastercraft multi colored rockers, 1 pr. only, reg. \$299.00 Now \$159.00 ea. Gold tweed swivel rockers, reg. \$142.00 Now \$69.00 1 only gold velvet occasional chair, reg. \$366.00 Now \$169.00 Ladies' rockers, 4 colors, reg. \$175.00 Now \$99.00 Small swivel rockers, 4 colors, reg. \$113.00 Now \$69.00 1 only rust color open arm rocker, reg. \$99.00 Now \$54.00	LAMPS 20 per cent off our already low prices	ODDS & ENDS Oak hexagon end table, reg. \$95.00 Now \$49.00 Grouping of Lane mahogany coffee and end tables Your choice \$99.00 Provincial love seat, reg. \$519.00 Now \$238.95 Roll top desk, 27", reg. \$249.00 Now \$149.95 44 inch double pedestal desk, reg. \$189.95 Now \$109.95 Expandaway table, reg. \$269.00 Now \$169.95 Lane cedar chests Prices start at \$99.95 Tell City pie safe, all maple, reg. \$304.00 Now \$209.95 Hooker 4 pc. oak finish, dresser, mirror, chest, headboard, reg. \$950.00 Now \$549.00 Hooker 4 pc. triple dresser, chest, headboard, oak finish, reg. \$995.00 Now \$589.00 4 pc. oak finish suite with large 60" dresser, reg. \$655.00 Now \$449.00	RECLINERS 4 pc. maple finish, dresser, mirror, chest, headboard, reg. \$699.00 Now \$498.00 4 pc. walnut finish suite, dresser, mirror, chest, headboard, reg. \$189 Now \$329.00 Kimball 5 pc. dark finish, dresser, chest, 2 mirrors, headboard, reg. \$992.00 Now \$669.95 Berkline wall-a-way tweed nylon, reg. \$189 Now \$119.50 Berkline wall-a-way tweed Herculon, 3 colors, reg. \$349.00 Now \$179.50 Berkline wall-a-way gold and orange velvet, reg. \$335.00 Now \$249.00 Berkline wall-a-way 4 colors nylon cover, reg. \$345.00 Now \$259.00 2 colors Berkline vinyl wall-a-way, reg. \$335.00 Now \$249.00 2 colors 2 position recliner, reg. \$165.00 Now \$99.00 La-Z-Boy model 849, 10 colors, reg. \$278.00 Now \$179.00 La-Z-Boy tall man's rocker recliner, reg. \$333.00 Now \$224.95
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Star staff recipes

New treats usher in new year

J.L. Schmidt's Inaugural Sandwiches

Butter-top dinner rolls with natural depression in top
Dried beef, ham or chicken
Jar of pasteurized process cheese spread

Gently slice natural depression in top of roll. Cover generously with cheese spread. Roll one piece of meat and place in cheese-covered indentation in roll.

Place rolls on baking sheet and warm until golden, or until cheese bubbles and oozes.

*Originally concocted for inaugural of Peru State College president in May, 1973.

Jim Camden's Super Punch

1 qt. golden rum
1 large can frozen orange juice concentrate
1 can frozen lemonade
1 can frozen limeade
3 quart bottles ginger ale
6 oranges, sliced thinly
1 bottle maraschino cherries
1 lime, sliced thinly

Put frozen juice concentrates in large punch bowl. Melt with two bottles of gingerale. Add juice from maraschino cherries and stir. One half hour before guests are to arrive, add rum. As first guests arrive, add sliced fruit, cherries and last bottle of gingerale. Ice mold helps to keep punch frosty cold.

If you're having friends over New Year's Eve to watch the Cornhuskers in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl or to usher in 1977, here are a few Star staff members' recipes you might want to try.

Patty Beutler's Party Pizzas

Party ryes
Tomato paste
Smoked salami
Mozzarella cheese

Spread cocktail-size party ryes with a layer of tomato paste. Add a wafer-thin slice of smoked salami and top with a generous amount of shredded mozzarella cheese. Bake in oven for a few minutes until cheese melts. Serve warm.

Gerry Switzer's Deviled Ham Balls

1 4 1/2 oz. can deviled ham
1 8 oz. package cream cheese, cubed
1 c. pecans, finely chopped or ground
Blend deviled ham and cream cheese together until smooth. Chill until firm enough to handle. Shape into small balls. Roll balls in nuts. Serve with cocktail picks.

(This may also be made into one large ham and cheese ball for use as a spread for crackers).

Lynn Zerschling's Olive-Cheese Blintzes

2 c. shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese (8 oz.)
1/4 c. flour
1/2 c. margarine, melted

36 pimiento-stuffed olives, drained
Mix cheese and flour. Add butter and mix thoroughly. Mold 1 tsp. dough around each olive. Shape into ball. Place about two inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Cover and chill at least one hour. Bake 15-20 min. at 400 degrees F.

Yield: 3-4 doz. appetizers.

Gordon Winters' Taco Salad

1 med. head of lettuce
2 med-size tomatoes (cut up)
1 c. taco or cheddar cheese (shredded)
1 lb. ground beef
1 pkg. Hidden Valley blue cheese salad dressing mix
1 med. pkg. Doritos
1 can Mexican beans (hot)

Cut up tomatoes; brown ground beef and cool. Put tomatoes; brown ground beef and cool. Put tomatoes and cooled beef in large bowl. Add tomatoes, cheese and beans (washed and drained).

Make dressing according to package directions. Shred lettuce and smash Doritos and add just before serving.

Harry Jackson's Cream Cheese Log*

Cream cheese (amount gauged to number of guests)
Shelled walnuts
Kitchen Bouquet (approx. 2 Tblsp.)
Greenery (parsley, lettuce greens, celery)
1 tsp. monosodium glutamate

Pound, press or poke the cheese flat and sprinkle with favorite filling (American cheese, chocolate chips or spiced filling.)

Roll flattened mixture up. Cut off about one-fourth of the length of the roll and roll that end until it's about half the diameter of the main log. Stick the smaller roll on the side of the log to look like a branch at about a 45-degree angle.

Place log on service platter and pat walnuts (halves or large pieces) into surface of log but not on ends.

Brush Kitchen Bouquet mixed with three times that amount of water plus monosodium glutamate on log with long but crisscrossing and heavy strokes until log is a moderate to dark brown.

Paint ends of log with circling motion to look like rings. Use brush to tap the surface of cheese log until it resembles bark.

Add greenery and stick into the ends of log and branches to resemble leaves. Serve with crackers.

*From a Sheraton Hotel chef in Springfield, Ill

Linda Olig's Refried Bean Dip

1 can (1 lb.) refried beans
1 c. (1/4 lb.) shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 c. chopped green onion, including part of tops
1/4 tsp. salt
2-3 Tblsp. taco sauce
Crisp-fried corn tortilla chips or tostadas.

Mix together the refried beans, cheese, green onion, salt and taco sauce. Place in a small pan or heat-proof Mexican pottery bowl. Cook over low heat or slow coals in a barbecue, stirring, until heated. Keep warm; serve with tortilla chips for "dippers." Makes about 3 cups.

Lucy Olson's Porcupine Grapefruit

1 grapefruit
5 handfuls diced cheeses and cold meats
2 handfuls black and green olives
1 fistful toothpicks

Place grapefruit on plate. Impale combinations of olives, cheese and meats on toothpicks. Stick picks into grapefruit completely covering it until it resembles a porcupine.

After the grapefruit has been denuded by hungry guests, it may be served to those who remain for New Year's Day breakfast.

Organize records to begin new year

There's no better time to get your family records in order than the beginning of the new year, says Kathy Prochaska, Extension family economics specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The next step is to set up a workable file system, according to the Extension specialist. She suggests using the following file system, either as is, or with some modifications.

Tax File — all statements and any other records you use to prepare each year's returns, plus copies of past federal and state forms filed. Keep a separate folder for each year and retain for six years in case back returns are questioned.

Action File — unpaid bills, sales slips for items you returned to store, but not yet credited to your account, installment loan payment books and family business matters still pending.

Warranty File — appliance and other warranties with instruction booklets and bills showing dates of major repairs.

Check File — each monthly bundle of cancelled checks and slips wrapped with corresponding bank statement. Keep cancelled checks relevant to tax returns for six years.

Alphabetical File — insurance policies, diplomas, transcripts of school records, important letters, organization membership cards, list of investments, copies of wills.

Religious groups want feds' files

Washington (AP) — Several religious groups, in the wake of revelations about surveillance and manipulation of organizations by U.S. intelligence agencies, have filed suits under the Freedom of Information Act to obtain files mentioning the religious groups.

They say that several requests for the files had been turned down. The data collected reportedly focuses

mainly on church groups active in civil rights causes and in opposition to the Vietnam war.

Among the groups pressing for their files are the U.S. Jesuit Conference, the

American Friends Service Committee (Quakers), the United Church of Christ, the Mennonites, the Church of Scientology, the Zion Methodist Church and the Mosque of Islam.

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THIS WEEK'S HOURS
Mon.-Thurs. 10-9
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New Year's Eve surprises unforgettable

By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

New Year's Eve can be memorable — or not so memorable — for many reasons.

And when your two-year-old greets you with cake crumbs on his face and an empty cake plate in hand 6:30 a.m. on the first day of a new year, that's a memorable New Year's.

When New Year's Eve is spent questioning a suspect and getting a confession in a homicide case, it's not a New Year you soon forget.

Or when you have New Year's Eve off for the first time in 28 years, that's a special day on the calendar.

These are just a few of the examples of most memorable New Year's Eves spent by Lincolinites.

Dick Stoehr, owner of the N Street Drive-In Liquor Store, distinctly recalls the greeting he and his wife received from their two-year-old son about 6:30 a.m. New Year's Day several years ago.

He said normally a liquor store owner doesn't do much celebrating on New Year's Eve since that's a big business night, but occasionally he and his wife attend parties at the homes of friends after closing the store.

And this is what they had done on this memorable New Year's

It's great entertainment to arrive at a party "sober as a judge" and observe those who started celebrating several hours earlier, Stoehr notes, but to arrive home greeted by a bright-eyed two-year-old is quite another experience.

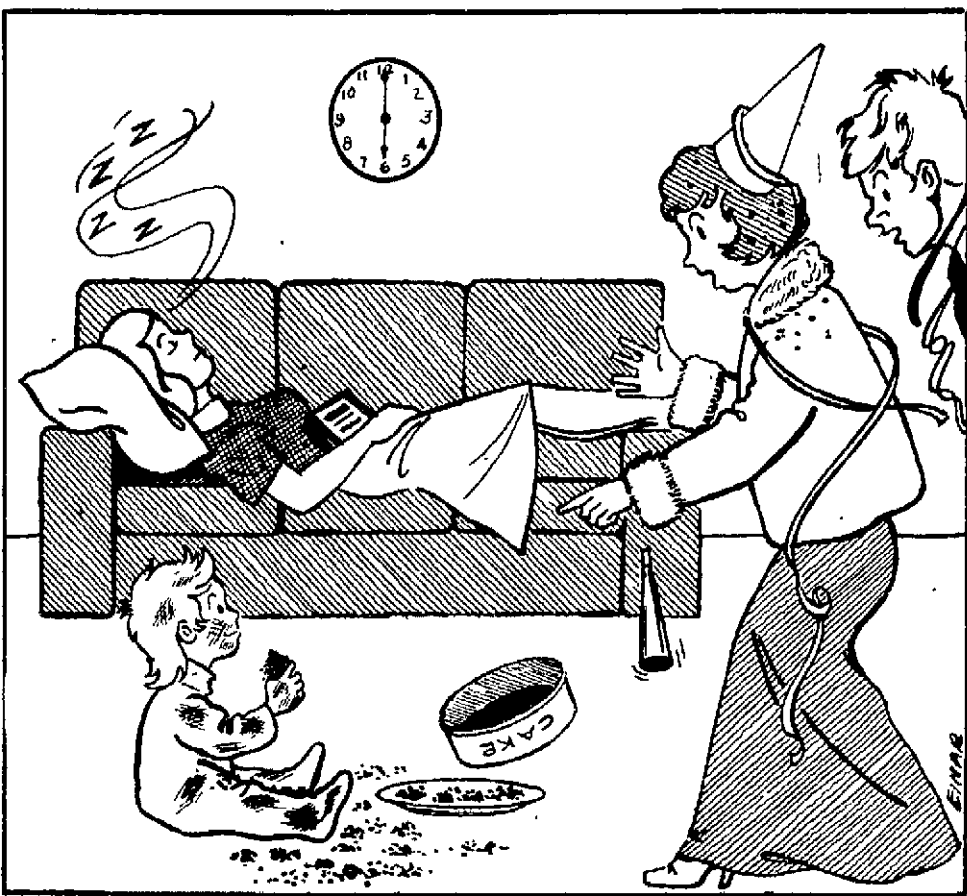
He said the Stoehrs' teen-age daughters who were babysitting with their younger brother had fallen asleep, and the two-year-old apparently ushered in the New Year all by himself with a cake intended for New Year's Day dinner.

"He had eaten a whole cake all by himself," Stoehr said, adding that "the kid had the run of the house and greeted us with an inquiry as to where we had been."

Nebraska Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas recalls New Year's Eve, 1970, when he was Lancaster County attorney, as "quite memorable."

For it was that New Year's Eve that a decapitated body of a Lincoln woman was found and investigation and questioning in the case continued late into the night, Douglas said.

As 1971 approached, a confession was obtained and Lancaster County Judge Ralph Slocum opened



the court on New Year's Day so the defendant could be arraigned, he recalled.

With a severe snowstorm which inundated any further evidence in the case, Douglas said he is confident that the case might have been more difficult and complicated for the state had investigation not continued well into that New Year's Eve night.

And although New Year's is a red-letter day on the calendar, it is not necessarily a holiday for law enforcement officers, hospital staff, firefighters, representatives of the news media or for many employees of other round-the-clock operations.

Lincoln Police Capt. Lowell Sellmeyer, a veteran police officer of some 30 years, spent many an eventful New Year's Eve on the job — in fact 27 successive ones.

Unlike some who may spend New Year's Day watching or listening to the bowl games with ice packs on their heads, State Sen. Shirley Marsh's most memorable New Year's was spent with an icepack on her lip.

She said she vividly recalls that it was the year Nebraska played in the Rosebowl and she spent that day listening to the game on radio with an icepack on her lip which had suffered a severe gash New Year's

Eve afternoon while she was ice-skating.

Recalling that as a teenager at that time she was "showing off" to other teenagers while ice-skating on Evergreen Lake in Colorado where she spent the holidays with her family that year, she said:

"I hit a stick, fell backwards and put my upper tooth through my lower lip."

Nebraska Gov. J.J. Exon counts New Year's Eve, 1944, as his most memorable with "no celebrating but a lot of fireworks."

He said he was stationed with the Signal Corps on Mindoro Island in the Philippines where they were coordinating attacks including one on Manila Bay.

That New Year's held much hope, he recalls, because "we felt if the attack were successful we could anticipate being home sometime in 1945."

And the governor said he arrived home on Christmas Eve, 1945 — another most memorable time.

To those who operate restaurants and lounges which play host to many New Year's Eve celebrants, there are probably many memorable New Year's Eves.

And to Tony Alesio, owner of Tony & Luigi's, "They're all memorable."

Indian arts center funded

Niagara Falls, N.Y. (AP) — A center devoted to the history of American Indians will be established at Artpark in nearby Lewiston, it was announced Friday.

The Economic Development Administration and Rep. John J. LaFalce, D-N.Y., announced in Washington a \$4.9-million EDA grant to establish the Native American Center.

LaFalce said the center will include a museum, arts and crafts displays, and provisions for artists to work at the center.

LaFalce said the center would be devoted to all the Indian tribes of the nation, not just those of western New York.

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New York seems Rotten Apple

Manchester, N.H. (UPI) — Ira Royer and at least three other New Hampshire residents have another name for New York City — the Rotten Apple.

Royer, 54, received a \$275 bill from New York City for traffic violations last year. He has not driven in New York City in more than 25 years.

"I took my son down there when he was 3 so I could see an old Army buddy," he said. "My son is 29 now."

Royer's dilemma was detailed in his local newspaper and he's since learned others share his predicament.

"I've got calls from three different people who have the same problem I have," he said. "One guy in Derry got a bill for \$500, another in Manchester for \$40 and a third in Littleton for \$175."

"I think they're pulling some kind of racket down there."

Royer's surprise package from Gotham arrived "a couple of days" before Thanksgiving. The "Notice of Outstanding

Summons" detailed 14 fines incurred from April 15 to Sept. 5, 1975.

"I was really burned when I opened the letter," he said. "I said, 'What the heck can this be?'"

Royer's job as business agent for Local 297 of the Sheetmetal Workers requires quite a bit of traveling. He keeps vouchers and records of where he travels.

"One of the tickets was for April 21, and I was in Washington, D.C., at the time — with my wife and car," he said.

Royer said the violation notice had his correct license plate, IRA, but did not list the type or make of car. He had a Buick LeSabre then, but has since switched models.

"I called them up right away and wanted to know what kind of car was listed on the tickets. They said they would write and tell me but I haven't heard anything yet," Royer said.

Royer enlisted the help of Police Chief Thomas King, who wrote earlier this week to his colleagues in New York asking for an explanation. King also has not had a response.

Vicki Lynn's

After Christmas Clearance

This year we are doing some store remodeling, and are having our largest ever After Christmas Clearance Sale to convert some beautiful merchandise into ugly paid lumber bills.

All winter coats are now 30% to 50% off, and we've reduced a very nice selection of better dresses, jump suits, and long dresses 25-40% off. Junior Jeans and tops are 25% off, as are sweaters. Sleepwear and robes now reduced 25%. All other merchandise in store 10% off.

Shop early for best selection.

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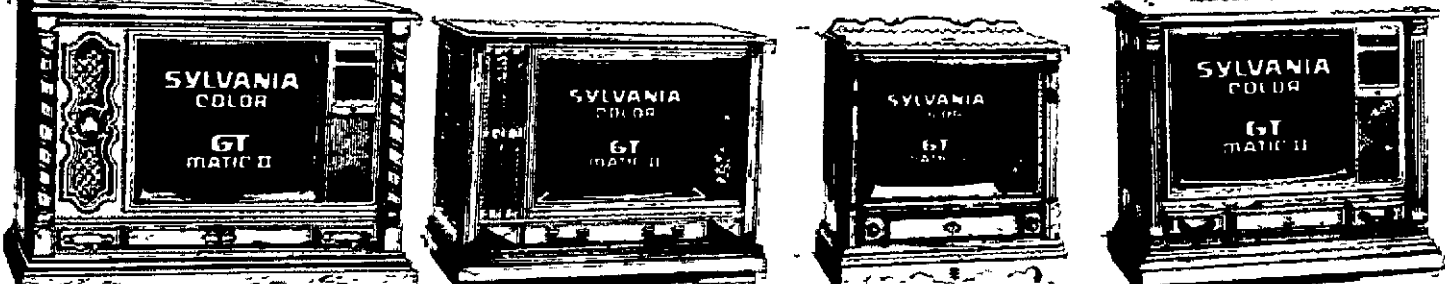
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NORTH
♠ K 2
♥ K 10 8 4 3
♦ 8
♣ K Q 10 9 8

WEST
♠ 9
♥ J 9
♦ K Q 9 5 4 3 2
♣ A 3 2

EAST
♠ 10 8 7 6 4 3
♥ A Q 7 6
♦ 7 6
♣ 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 5
♥ 5 2
♦ A J 10
♣ J 7 6 5

The bidding:

West North East South
1♦ 1♥ 1♠ 2NT

Looking at only the North-South hands, it's hard to

Bridge

Pass 3♣ Pass 3NT
Dble Pass Pass Redble

Opening lead - Jack of hearts.

Consider this deal of ancient vintage which features defense of the highest order. The bidding was certainly wild and woolly, but is presented here as it occurred. It is hard to find any sensible reason for West's double of three notrump — nor can South's redouble be categorized as the Milquetoast type either.

Imagine going down. But declarer did go down, and actually he was helpless in the matter.

Warned by the redouble that South was prepared for a spade or diamond lead, West found the inspired opening lead of the Jack of hearts. Declarer played the king from dummy, won by East with the ace.

East returned a diamond and South had no choice but to finesse. West took the jack with the queen, returned the nine of hearts, and South made the exceptionally fine play of a low heart from dummy. This unusual play would have brought home the contract except that declarer found in East a foeman worthy of his

steel. East overtook the nine with the queen, even though by doing so he established three heart tricks in dummy. The crucial diamond return by East was the killer-diller. Declarer could now do no better than cash his eight high-card tricks — four spades, three hearts and a diamond — and he eventually went down one.

East's deliberate sacrifice of three tricks, together with West's fine opening lead, combined to crush what seemed to be an unbeatable contract. At no point in the play could declarer overcome the deadly accurate shots that were fired at him from both sides. He just didn't have the ammunition.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Disc jockey plays Cupid role

Chicago (UPI) — Matchmaking goes back thousands of years, but no ancient matchmaker operated the way Ed Schwartz does.

A disc jockey on Chicago radio station WIND, Schwartz has listeners call in and talk for a few minutes, give a few vital statistics and tell other listeners what they look for in a date.

Since he started the date-matching service, Schwartz has arranged hundreds of dates. Four couples have married, and now disc jockeys all over the country have copied the idea.

Last Sunday, the calls were limited to women. Next Sunday, the callers will be men.

"Most of the people who call in are honest," said Schwartz, 30, a Chicago native. "The radio gives them the anonymity they need to be honest."

Schwartz initiated the service about two years ago. As he describes it, it's totally unscientific, non-computerized and it runs all night.

The calls begin at midnight, and from that moment on, the phone doesn't stop ringing. It took 2-1/2 hours after the show was over Sunday to answer the calls of interested men. At the end a woman named Carol had chalked up the most suitors.

"There just aren't that many places to go and meet

somebody," she said when Schwartz asked her why she called.

During the brief on-the-air conversation, Carol said she is 26, 5-foot-4 and has brown hair and eyes. She had never before called for the service, and had been married for two years before getting divorced.

Most of the women who called in Sunday were in their early 30s and had been divorced. But according to Schwartz, that was unusual. He says it's mostly women who had never been married who call.

The date-matching service, said Schwartz, "gives me a chance to go one on one with my listeners. They open up."

Here's how it works: A listener calls in and is assigned a code number. Off the air, Schwartz gets the caller's full name and phone number. While the listener hangs on, he checks to make sure that the phone number is real, and busy.

Afterwards, members of the opposite sex call in and tell Schwartz which of the code numbers they'd like to meet.

"My job is talking with people," Schwartz said. "I think I can tell when someone is being straight with me. It shows in the voice."

Asked if he's ever tempted to keep a few numbers for himself, Schwartz said, "I have to behave myself."

Dear Abby

By
Abigail
Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I fell in love with a married man who has three children. We didn't plan for this to happen, it just did. It's not one of those fly-by-night affairs; we genuinely love each other.

Lately the subject of leaving his wife keeps coming up. He is all for it, but I'm not so sure. I would love to marry him, but I don't want to cause his family any grief. From what he's told me, his wife is a lovely person and a good mother, and I know he's crazy about his children.

I feel like a homewrecker, but I don't want to lose him. I had almost given up on the male species before I met him. Abby, he is by far the sweetest and most loving man I've ever known, and I'm sure he really loves me.

Any suggestions you might have would be greatly appreciated. I'm terribly mixed up and don't know what to do.

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: Send your married man home to his wife and children and tell him to stay there.

You can't build happiness on the misery of others, and that's what you'd be doing were you to allow him to leave his wife and family for you. And by the way, nobody "falls in love." The dig their way into it.

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about a male teacher in a public school telling his sixth grade students dirty jokes? I don't mean cute little off-color suggestive stories; I mean jokes in which he used vulgar four-letter words.

My 11-year-old sister came home from school one day with one such joke that her teacher had told the class. She said the kids thought it was "neat" that their teacher treated them in such an "adult" manner. He also said, "And if you tell anyone I've told you these

jokes I won't tell you any more."

My mother and I are very angry with this teacher and wonder what action we should take, if any.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Get in touch with the teacher and tell him what you've heard. If he denies it, you may need supporting evidence from at least one other student. The offending teacher should then be reported to the principal.

DEAR ABBY: You wrote: "Hitting a child hard enough to hurt him will only teach the child that violence is the answer to all conflicts."

Your words caused me to recall a quote from the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s book, "Why Can't We Wait?"

"Man was born into barbarism. He becomes endowed with a conscience. And he has now reached the day when violence toward another human being must become as abhorrent as eating another's flesh."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE
DEAR ARTHUR: A beautiful quote from a "Prince" by a "King." Thanks for sharing.

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office where there are five men for every woman. Whenever a man here retires, resigns or is transferred, the men have a luncheon or dinner for him. And they say, "No women allowed."

When you've worked with a person for 20 years, you develop a warm and personal relationship. His departure affects all of us. So when the women are barred from the going-away event, we see red. What can we do about it?

LEFT OUT

DEAR LEFT: You can have your own farewell luncheon to honor the departing, with no MEN allowed!

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

Natelsons

AFTER CHRISTMAS VALUES AT THE GATEWAY

Super Value!

4 piece
Long Skirt

Wardrobers

Made to sell
for much more

only **44⁹⁰** complete

Jacket + Shell
+ Pant + Long Skirt

Choose from a large
variety of colors in
checks, solids and
stripes. All are wash-
able polyester. Sizes 8
to 18. Only **\$44.90**
complete



Famous Maker

Winter
Sleepwear

SALE
7⁹⁹-10⁹⁹

Reg. \$10-\$14

Soft and feminine . . .
brushed nylon pajamas and
gowns . . . beautiful styles
accented with embroi-
deries, appliques and lace.
Gowns: S,M,L,P.J's: \$4-40.



Dress SALE

Long & Short

Dresses * Pantsuits * Jumpsuits

Regularly to \$66

17⁹⁹ 19⁹⁹ 22⁹⁹

Junior, Missy and Half Sizes



Boot Length Winter Coat SALE

Values to \$90.00

59⁹⁰

Now you can have the years
most important style - the boot
length coat of marvelous sav-
ings. Many styles to choose
from in CAMEL, RUST, TERRA-
COTTA, RED and plaid in Sizes
S-15 and 6-18.

\$6 Holds your selection in lay-
way or use your Natelsons
Charge, BankAmericard or Mas-
ter Charge.

Natelsons at the Gateway

Spectacular Jumpsuit Sale

at

19⁹⁰

Regular to \$30



You save as
much as \$10.00!
Choose from an ex-
cellent selection of
hooded corduroy jumpsuits.
Assorted styles. RUST, NAVY,
BLACK or BLUE. Sizes S-13



DRY CLEAN
Professionally

**YOUR
Coats
NEED OUR
SANITONE
CARE**

One smart buy deserves another — so bring
your smart looking coats (and all your
clothes) to us. Our Sanitone clothing care
makes your clothes look better, brighter
and last longer . . . and today, that's a
smart buy!



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PERFECTION IN DRY CLEANING

Stores: 2341 N. 48 • 1245 So. Cedar • 27th and E
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• 70th & Van
464-7447 for City-Wide Pickup and Delivery Service.

COLOR

Hinky Dinky

Baking Hens

Lb.

Swift's 5 to 6-Lb. Size

69¢

Save 20¢



Nebraska Beef vs. A

Sirloin

157

Save 32¢

USDA CHOICE

Steak

Top of the Choice H-Bar-D Extra Value Trim

Lb.

USDA CHOICE

Steak

Top of the Choice H-Bar-D

Lb.

Bacon

Food Club Sliced

89¢

Your Hinky Dinky Store Will be Open Until 7:00 p.m. Friday New Year's Eve

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Prices Effective thru New Year's Day, Sat. Jan. 4, 1975. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



• Cheese • Pepperoni • Hamburger • Sausage

13-oz. Pkg.

49¢



32-oz.

66¢



4 Varieties TWIN PACK

58¢



46-oz.

49¢

Moody Mery Mix Mr. & Mrs. T 32-oz.

99¢

Coke or Sprite

32-oz. Bottles

\$1.51

plus deposit

Pizza Rolls

or Egg Rolls, Joe's 6 Varieties, 6-oz. Box

59¢

Food Club 32-oz. Jar of Pickles 79¢

Food Club Yogurt 3 for \$1

Lipton's Famous Onion Soup 15¢



Red, 46-oz. Can

49¢



14 Varieties Nabisco 8-oz. Boxes

59¢



Golden Hearth RYE BREADS 5 Varieties, 16-oz. Loaves

59¢



3 Varieties 8-oz. Cup

3.11



Fritos Reg. or King, 12-oz.

59¢



15¢

Mixers

• Club Soda • Grapefruit Lemon • Lemon Lime • Ginger Ale • Tom Collins • Tonic Water • Cola

488¢



Save 46¢



Cottage Cheese 24-oz. Carton

99¢

Red Potatoes

Size "A"

Bake, Boil or Fry 'em

Top Fresh Guaranteed

20¢

Lb. Bag

Ketchup

Hunt's, 32-oz. Limit one. Valid thru Saturday Jan. 1 Subject to state sales tax. (10-23) WMA

66¢

Hinky Dinky

COUPON

A Texas Longhorn Steer

A Nebraska Beef Wagered Against A Texas Longhorn Steer
Hinky Dinky is high on the Com-huskers and to prove our support we have a wager with Furr's Food Stores of Lubbock Texas.



Family Steak
Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice
Cut only from the Top for the Round
1.37
Lb.

Round Steak
Whole or Bottom Steak, Boneless Choice, Lb. **1.39**

Chipped Meats
Food Club, 5 Varieties, 4 oz. pkg. **39¢**



Mini Boneless Ham
Morrell's Famous Slice and Eat.
Small 4 to 8-Lb. Size
1.69
Lb.

Lunch Meats
German Bologna, Spiced Luncheon or Salami, Food Club, 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**



Rump Roast
Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. **1.37**

Corned Beef Brisket
Reuben, Save 30¢, Lb. **\$1.19**

Minute Steaks
Boneless, Lb. **\$1.59**

Sausage
Jimmy Dean Pork, Reg. or hot, 12-oz. **89¢**

Chubs
Morrell Braun-schweiger, 8-oz. **39¢**

Polish Sausage
Hy Grade, Reg. or Hot, 2-Lb. Bag **\$2.49**

Steak
Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice
Cut only from the Top for the Round
1.37
Lb.

Mini Boneless Ham
Morrell's Famous Slice and Eat.
Small 4 to 8-Lb. Size
1.69
Lb.

Rump Roast
Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. **1.37**

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Sausage
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Chubs
Morrell Braun-schweiger, 8-oz. **39¢**

Polish Sausage
Hy Grade, Reg. or Hot, 2-Lb. Bag **\$2.49**

Chip Steaks
Ranch Hand, 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Oysters
Treasure Isle, Branded, 14-oz. **\$1.69**

Lobster Tails
Slipper, Lb. in Wine Sauce **\$4.99**

Herring
Vita, 22-oz. **\$1.99**

Shrimp
Treasure Isle, P & D, 12-oz. Pkg. **\$4.99**

10¢ Coupon
Elsewhere in this paper on Boston Bonnie Donuts. With that Coupon you Pay only **49¢**
Save 22¢



Full Dozen
Boston Bonnie Frozen Glazed Donuts **59¢**



Ice Milk
Top Frost, Half Gallon **79¢**



Your Choice
Cheer or Tide Family Size 171-oz. Box **3.89**

Top Frost Round Waffles
12-oz. **49¢**

Top Frost Sherbet
1 1/2 Gallons **79¢**

Gala Napkins
Family Size 240-oz. Box **2.45¢**

Party Trays
are available in Hinky Dinky Dells in assort-ed combinations of meat, cheese and relishes. Call a Hinky Dinky Deli near you today.

Roast Beef
Fully Cooked Save 80¢, Lb. **3.29**

Corned Beef
Ready to Eat from Rounds, Save \$1.09, Lb. **3.29**


Pastrami
Ready to Eat Excellent in a Hoagie, Save \$1.09 Per Pound **3.29**

New England Ham
Old Time Favorite Save \$1.00, Lb. **2.29**

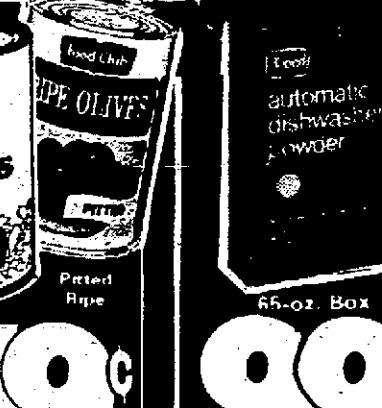
Hard Salami
All Lean Pork and Beef, Save 60¢ Lb. **2.69**

Barbecued Beef Ribs
In our Own Carnation Sauce Lb. **1.99**

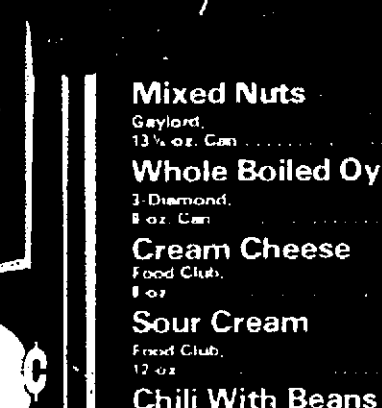
20¢ off Bulk Deli Cheeses



Crest
Tooth Paste
off label **\$1.04**
7-oz.



LIBBY'S OLIVES
Pitted Ripe 6-oz. Can **49¢**



automatic dishwasher powder
65-oz. Box **99¢**

Mixed Nuts
Gaylord, 13 1/2-oz. Can **\$1.09**

Whole Boiled Oysters
3-Diamond, 8-oz. Can **79¢**

Cream Cheese
Food Club, 8-oz. **59¢**

Sour Cream
Food Club, 12-oz. **67¢**

Chili With Beans
Food Club, 15-oz. **49¢**

Antoes
99¢



Cabbage
Crisp Solid Heads Lb. **15¢**



Limes
Fresh Green Tasty Lb. **59¢**

Fruit Drinks
Western Brand Orange or Grape, 54-oz. **69¢**

Fresh Bulk Popcorn
Yellow Seal a Bag 4 Lb. **\$1**

In Shell Peanuts
Salted or Roasted, Lb. **69¢**

Pitted Prunes
Sunwest 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Fresh Black Eye Peas
Shelled, Ready for the Pot, Great with Salt Pork 11-oz. Cello Bag **59¢**

Gourmet Cookware
Feature Of The Week
2 1/2 Quart Sauce Pan **7.99**

Photo Finishing
12 Exposure 126 or 110 **1.99**

20 Exposure 126 or 110 **2.99**

20 Slides or 8 or Super 8 movie film **1.19**

Deaths And Funerals

Ambler — Clara L. Amen — Jacob J. Atkins — Bernard B. Butler — James E. Dill — Ethel Frances Dimeier — Gene L. Dreith — Katherine Hansen — Lester Keith King — Myrtle F. Kite — Ruby C. Leach — Lena M. Leese — Stewart Longmore — Robert H. Mischnick — Ernest A. Nelson — Hattie K. Newbold — James W. Nicholls — Harold R. Pesek — Brian A. Rigby — Lester C. Ritenour — Willis L. Rojas — Jose Sweeney — Marvel H. Wright — William

AMBLER — Clara L., 84, 1030 No. 48th, died Friday. Additional survivors: stepson, James Ambler, Santa Clara, Calif.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Committal service: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Hillcrest Cemetery, Omaha.

AMEN — Jacob J., 69, 1118 So. 33rd, died Wednesday.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Spaulin-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

BUTLER — James Edward, 92, 2200 So. 52nd, died Friday. Charter member of Knights of Columbus, Beatrice.

Services: Rosary 7:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Spaulin-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Funeral 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Msgr. John Flynn, Calvary. Memorials to St. James

Chapel, Madonna Professional Care Center. Pallbearers: Charles Burda, Steve Cook, Capt. John Miller, Phil Murphy, Allen Snell Sr., James Stranks.

DILL — Ethel Frances, 69, 1020 Manatt, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

DREITH — Katherine, 78, 1434 So. 6th, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Friedens Lutheran Church, 6th and D Sts. Wyuka. Memorials to Friedens Lutheran Church, Hodgman-Spaulin-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

HANSEN — Lester Keith, 54, 1626 W.G., died Wednesday. Born Champion, Lincoln; resident 25 years. Heavy equipment operator, WWII veteran. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Elizabeth) Jackson, Lincoln; father, Raymond; brothers, Kenneth, Minneapolis, Minn.; Calvin, Jerry, both of Denver; sisters, Leta Burgess, Kansas City, Mo.; Wilma Montgomery, Sacramento, Calif.; Audrey Martin, Denver, Colo.; three grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlows Chapel, 1225 L. Wyuka. The Rev. Robert Favre.

KING — Myrtle F., 82, 3220 No. 14th, died Sunday. Member Raymond Presbyterian Church, Arbor Kensington Club. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Eleanor) Skinner, Lincoln; brother, Lee Bingham, Davey; two grandchildren; two great-

grandsons. **Roper and Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

LEACH — Lena M., 81, 6931 Denton, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper and Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Wyuka.

LEESE — Stewart, 81, 1217 Garfield, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Spaulin-Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Wyuka. Pallbearers: T. W. VanAndel, Sidney S. Anderson, L. V. Howell, John H. Graf, Harold Hamlin, Raymond Waller. Honorary pallbearers: Donald J. Kroger, Herman A. Brockmeier, Dr. Norman Carlson, Gay Blanc, Vernon E. Revis, A. B. McCarty.

LONGMORE — Robert H., 59, 2220 No. 59th, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Bryan Heart Team, Cancer Fund.

NEWBOLD — James W., 58, 7221 Old Post Road, died Friday.

Services: Littleton, Colo. Memorials to Weston Lodge No. 22 AF and AM, Littleton, Colo., or American Cancer Society. **Roper and Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

NICHOLS — Harold R., 80, Rt. 5, died Wednesday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper and Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to Raymond United Methodist Church. Honorary pallbearers: Dale Phillips, Chris Nissen, Gilbert Paswaters, Ed Black, Glenn Reed, Clyde Campin, George Hatzenbuchler, Lloyd Behring.

PESEK — Brian Allen, 18, 2315 Scott, died Saturday. Additional survivors: grandparents, John Pesek, Ravena; Mrs. John Drake, Seneca.

Services: Rosary 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Spaulin-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Msgr. C. J. Crowley. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Brett Clark, Terry Gillespie, Joe Hanigan, Merle Hartley, Gary Genereux, Norm Kiel. Memorials to Brian Pesek Memorial, Children's Zoo.

RIGBY — Lester C., 81, 1716 Prospect, died Sunday. Born in Omaha. Retired salesman for Philadelphia Leather Company in Omaha. WWII veteran. Member Mizpah Masonic Lodge No. 302 in Omaha. Sponsors Shrine Temple, Scottish Rite. Survivors: wife, Marie; son, Charles L. Goehner; daughters, Mrs. Clinton (Marion) Sang, St. Charles, Ill.; Virginia Rigby, Minneapolis, Minn.; stepdaughter, Mrs. Bill (Georgann) Lewis, Lockmere, N. H.; sisters, Mrs. John (Gladys) Harris, Omaha; Mrs. Velma Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Jim (Pat) Malamis, San Bernardino, Calif.; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

ROJAS — Jose, 53, 3131 So. 11th, died Wednesday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wadlows Mortuary, 1225 L. Wyuka.

SWEENEY — Marvel H. (widow of Walter H.), 72, 1718 Dakota, died Saturday.

Corrected survivors: granddaughter, Debra Lynn Wilson.

Services: Rosary 8:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Spaulin-Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Funeral 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, Msgr. C. J. Keenan. Calvary. Memorials to American Cancer Society or Eagles Little Wings.

Drill Team Pallbearers: Maurice Costello, Carl Hanner, Ernest Gross, Frank Cook, Neil Bourne and Ricky Wilson.

WRIGHT — William, 89, 3235 Portia, died Friday in Lincoln. Private graveside services Tuesday, Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Mullen. **Lincoln Memorial Park Funeral Home**, 6800 So. 14th.

OUT-OF-TOWN

ATKINS — Bernard B., 81, Wheat Ridge, Colo., died Wednesday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, West Alameda Baptist Church, Lakewood, Colo. Graveside services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Geneva.

DOMIER — Gene L., 26, Geneva, died Friday in a car accident. Survivors: wife, SueAnn; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Domier, Geneva; brothers, Dennis, Lincoln; Danny, Geneva; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlson, Geneva; paternal grandmother, Mrs. William Domier, Geneva.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Grace Lutheran Church, Geneva. **Farmer and Son Funeral Home**, Geneva.

KITE — Ruby C., 85, St. Francis, Kan., died Saturday. In Lincoln. Member Methodist Church, St. Francis, Kan.

Chapter U PEO, St. Francis, Kan. Survivors: daughter, Lincoln; sons, John G. Wendell both of St. Francis, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Roy Upton, Mrs. Jim Manson both of St. Francis, Kan.; brother, John Henry, Roswell, N.M.; ten grandchildren; great-grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Methodist Church, St. Francis, Kan. Bird City, Kan. Memorials to Methodist Church, St. Francis, Kan. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

MISCHNICK — Ernest A., 84, Grand Island, died Wednesday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Crosby-Burket Colonial Chapel, 11902 W. Center Road, Omaha. Hillcrest Memorial Park.

NELSON — Hattie K., 72, Western, died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Donald, Charley both of Lincoln; Harley, Elwood; Harold, Gene both of Western; daughter, Mrs. Bertha Schroeder, Milligan; brothers, Art Gugat, Norfolk; Emil Gugat, Stanton; Bill Gugat, Portland, Ore.; 12 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Western. The Rev. James McChesney, Plain View Cemetery, Western.

RITENOUR — Willis L., 71, of Mason City, died Saturday. Services pending, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Researchers seeking better tooth fillings

Your future fillings may be stronger and better thanks to current research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Dr. Vern Rinne, UNL professor of restorative dentistry, has been working with Dr. Waldemar deRijk, a dental student, on finding the best alloy combination (amalgams) to use in fillings.

DeRijk, a junior dental student, has already received a Ph.D. degree in physics and recently received a national award from the International Association for Dental Research for his preliminary work on this alloy problem.

The new combinations of alloys used in amalgams are manufactured to minimize tarnishing and corrosion. However in the old amalgams, this corrosion sealed the filling to the tooth, explained Dr. Rinne.

He and deRijk are trying to determine which amalgams will adapt best to this task and what method of putting them in will work best.

And in the research they are using UNL physics department instruments to simulate the surface of the teeth and laser beams to determine how well the alloy will mold to the teeth.

The researchers have checked over 400 different combinations of alloys and combination methods to find one which will best adapt in the tooth. Dr. Rinne said they hope to publish their results when they have analyzed the tests.

Graduate listed

The name of a Lincoln resident was inadvertently left out of a listing of Dec. 16 graduates of the Milford campus of Southeast Community College printed in the Sunday Journal and Star. Gerald Kucera of Lincoln was among those who completed the six-quarter program.

Drug stores burglarized

A pair of drug stores fell victim to burglars over the holiday weekend. Police are investigating the possibility that the incidents are connected.

Prescription drugs valued at \$118, and \$150 worth of cough syrup were taken from Walgreen's Drug Store, 2626 S. 48th. Blood samples discovered at the site have been sent to the state crime lab.

Stockwell Pharmacy, 3811 S. 27th, also reported an illegal entry. Police have no figure yet on the amount of drugs taken in that incident.

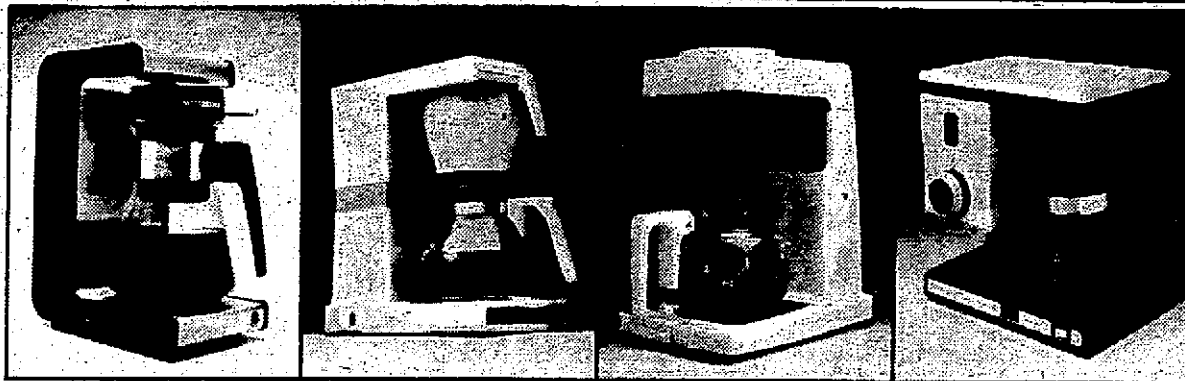
Two towns have rail service again

Washington, D.C. (UPI) — Routing of Amtrak's "The Shenandoah" between Washington, D.C., and Cincinnati Oct. 31 restored rail service for the first time in more than five years to Athens and Chillicothe, Ohio. Amtrak reported. Athens is the site of Ohio University.

Inaugural medals to go on display

Washington (UPI) — An exhibition of original presidential inaugural medals will go on display at the National Portrait Gallery Jan. 20, the day of President-elect Jimmy Carter's inauguration.

The exhibition, entitled "The Presidents' Medals," will bring together for the first time medals from George Washington to Jimmy Carter.



Got a special coffee maker?

Now save 40¢ on the coffee that goes with it—A.D.C.™ from Maxwell House®!



Save on coffee!

Buy yourself a great gift to go with your new automatic drip coffee maker. A can of A.D.C.™ brand coffee from Maxwell House. A.D.C.™ brand coffee is specially blended, then specially ground just for the new coffee makers. And now it's at a 40¢ savings.

Save on filters, too!

You can save big on filters, too—just follow directions below. You've got the new coffee maker—now save big on the coffee and filters that go with it!

USE THIS COUPON

and you may never stand in line at the donut shop again.

NEW!

We put bakeshop freshness in your grocer's freezer.

BOSTON BONNIE

10¢ FROZEN DONUT DELIGHTS ONE DOZEN GLAZED DONUTS (14 oz. size)

Mr. Grocer: Boston Bonnie will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 5¢ for handling if conditions of offer have been complied with by you and your customer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to:

BOSTON BONNIE BAKERS, INC.
255-26 NORTHERN AVE.
BOSTON, MA 02220
COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 28, 1977

Filter Special!

Send to: General Foods Corporation
East Court Street, P.O. Box 3140
Kankakee, Illinois 60901

Dear Sir: I want 100 filters—I've enclosed 50¢ and 3 proofs of purchase from A.D.C.™ brand coffee (an inch square cut from the plastic lids). My coffee filters are (check box opposite your filter type):

<input type="checkbox"/> DISC	<input type="checkbox"/> FLUTED
-------------------------------	---------------------------------

Please send my filters to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Offer expires April 30, 1977.

SAVE 40¢

when you buy any size can of MAXWELL HOUSE® COFFEE

40¢



To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you present it in the sale of the specified product and if you request your national evidence through satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires April 30, 1977. Limit—one coupon per purchase.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Television Programs

(1) NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.

(2) CBS—Omaha WOWT.

(3) ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNH, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

(4) CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.

(5) ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTK, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYLE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).

C9—Lincoln cable local origin. C2—Kansas City KBMA.

C8—Minneapolis WTCN.

C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

(F) Cable Spotlight
C2 Three Stooges
C8 Bewitched
2M Bonanza
41 Gunsmoke
9K 1 Dream of Jeannie
9M Partridge Family
13K Ironside

4:30 (3) Partridge Family
(F) (5) Dinah
C13 ETV Electric Co.
C4 Brady Bunch

C5 2M Bonanza
C8 Gilligan's Island
8K High Chaparral
9M My Three Sons

41 Pop Goes the Country
4M, 14I Candid Camera
5M Wild Kingdom
9M Bowling for Dollars
13K Truth or Consequences
7:00 (3) CBS NBC Little House
Laura thinks she discovers gold
(3) CBS Rhoda
Experiences the trauma of a blind date
(3) ABC Capt. & Tennille
Bob Hope, Redd Foxx, John Travolta (Barbarino)
(3) ETV Piccadilly
Circus—Drama
Three little orphan girls in search of an identity; Pt. 2 Tuesday at 7 p.m.
C9 Movie—'The Hospital'
C2 Gunsmoke
C8 The FBI—Drama
7:30 (3) CBS Phyllis
Stretches friendship with

Mary Richards to breaking point.
8:00 (3) CBS NBC Movie—Mus. 'Camelot'
Conclusion of musical about Arthurian England; Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave
(3) ABC Gator Bowl
Penn State v Notre Dame
(3) CBS Maude
(3) CBS Movie—Dra. 'The Lonely Profession'
C8 Merv Griffin
8:30 (3) CBS G.E. Theatre
College president temporarily changes his job status; Ralph Waite
(3) ETV Path in the Wilderness—Documentary
9:00 (3) CBS Inmates Inquiry
Panel discussion about concerns of inmates of state

penal complex.
C9 Movie—Comedy
'Magnificent Men & Their Flying Machines'
9:30 C8 News
Most Stations: News
(3) CBS ETV Three American Goldsmiths
C2 Doctor in the House
C8 Mary Hartman
10:30 (3) CBS NBC Tonight Show
Steve Allen; Mel Tillis
(3) Mary Hartman
(3) CBS Movie—Dra. 'A Brand New Life'
Married couple, childless 18 years, are stunned to discover baby is on the way; Cloris Leachman, Martin Balsam
(3) CBS ETV ABC News
C2 Late Movie
(3) CBS The Odd Couple
11:00 (3) CBS Movie—Drama
'Man in the Wilderness'

Frontierman, mauled by a bear is left for dead; Richard Harris
(3) News
(3) CBS ETV Farm Digest
C9 Movie—'Chato's Land'
C8 Love American Style
C4 Thrillseekers
11:15 (3) Ironside
(3) CBS ETV Woman
C8 The Honeymooners
11:30 (3) CBS NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Show's guest
C8 Ironside
12:30 C2 Movie—Drama
'The Lonely Profession'
1:00 (3) CBS Movie—Drama
'A Little Princess'
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
2:30 C2 Love American Style
3:30 C2 The Virginian
5:00 C2 Thriller

Monday Evening

5:00 (3) Bewitched
(3) C4 News
(3) ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Leave It To Beaver
C8 Family Affair

5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 1 Dream of Jeannie
C8 Beverly Hills 90210
C8 Partridge Family
6:00 Most Stations: News
(3) Brady Bunch
(3) ETV Vegetable Soup

C9 Daytime
C2 Emergency One
C8 My Three Sons
5M Wild Kingdom
6:30 (3) My Three Sons
(3) CBS Adam 12—Drama
(3) CBS Bobby Vinton
(3) CBS MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
2M Rob McKlin Show

Morning Programs

6:00 (3) (M) Omaha, Can We Do?
(T) Point of View
(W) Munson On the Go
(Th) Grand Generation
(F) The Christophers
(3) CBS Morning News
C4 The PTL Club
C2 Not For Women Only
6:30 (3) Not For Women Only
(3) Sunrise Semester
(3) (M) City Council
(T) Area Ecation
(W) Camera on Mid-America
(Th) News for Women
(F) Council Bluffs
C2 Romper Room
C8 What's New
7:00 (3) CBS NBC Today Show
(3) CBS Morning News
(3) CBS Morning America
(3) CBS Morning Show
(3) ETV Sesame Street
C9, C2 Underdog
C8 Romper Room
7:30 C9, C2, C8 Popeye
8:00 (3) CBS Kangaroo
(3) ETV Mister Rogers
C4 Good Morning America
(3) ETV Zoom
(Th) Rebo
(F) Big Blue Marble
C9 Rin Tin Tin
C2 Mr. Magoo
9:00 (3) CBS NBC Sanford & Son
(3) Price Is Right
(3) Denahue
(3) Romper Room

(3) (M, Th) Ourstory
(T) Peter and the Wolf
(F) Once Upon A Classic
C9, C8 The Flintstones
C2 Lost in Space
9:30 (3) CBS NBC Hollywood Sqs.
(3) CBS Woman's World
(3) ETV Villa Alegre
C9, C8 That Girl
10:00 (3) CBS NBC Wheel of Fortune
(3) CBS CBS Double Dare
(3) 1 Dream of Jeannie
(F) Martha's Kitchen
(3) CBS, C9 Electric Co.
C4 Not For Women Only
C2 The 700 Club
C8 Father Knows Best
2M Take Time
5M Denahue
10:30 (3) CBS NBC Stumpers
(3) CBS CBS Love of Life
(3) CBS Happy Days
(3) ETV Mister Rogers
C9, C8 Andy Griffith
11:00 (3) CBS NBC 50 Grand Slam
(3) CBS CBS Young & Rest
(3) CBS Don Ho Show
(3) ETV Vegetable Soup
C4 (Th) Martha's Kitchen
C9 Terrytoons
C8 What's New
11:30 (3) Conversations—Ballion
(3) CBS Search
(3) ABC Ryan's Hope
(3) ETV Zoom
C5 NBC The Gong Show
C2 Religious Program

Afternoon Programs

12:00 Most Stations: News
(F) (3) Magazine 6
(3) All My Children
(3) ETV Sesame Street
C2 Good Day
C8 1 Dream of Jeannie
12:30 (3) NBC Days of Lives
(3) CBS CBS World Turns
(3) ABC Family Feud
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 Lucy
1:00 (3) ABC ABC 20,000 Pyramid
(3) CBS (M) Wonder News
(T) Bach At Duns Scotus
(W) Jeanne Wolf With
(Th) Rebo
(F) Cinderella
C9, C2 The Lucy Show
C8 Mel's Matinee
(M) 'The Fortunes of Capt. Blood'
(T) 'Equinox'
(W) 'Santa Fe'
(Th) 'Man With the X-ray Eyes'
1:30 (3) CBS NBC The Doctors
(3) CBS CBS Guiding Life
(F) (3) CBS Peach Bowl
Kentucky v North Carolina
(3) ABC One Life To Live
(3) CBS (W, Th) Piccadilly Circus
C9, C2 Andy Griffith
(3) CBS NBC Another World
(3) CBS All in Family
(3) ETV (M) Evening At Symphony
(F) The Belle of Amherst
C9 Movies:
(M) 'A Little Princess'
(W) 'The Incident'
(Th) 'Those Magnificent Men

& Their Flying Machines'
(F) 'Chato's Land'
(3) CBS CBS Pyle
2:15 (3) ABC ABC General Hospital
2:30 (3) CBS CBS Match Game
(3) CBS ETV (T) Crockett's Victory Garden
C2 Mickey Mouse Club
(3) CBS NBC Somerset
(3) Marcus Welby M.D.
(3) CBS Edge of Night
(3) CBS CBS Tattletales
(3) ETV (M) Montage
(T) Woman
(W) Soundstage
(Th) Documentary Show case
C2 Little Rascals
C8 Gomer Pyle
3:30 (3) Batman
(3) CBS Cartoon Corral
(3) ETV (T) The Way It Was
(F) Book Beat
C4 All My Children
C5 Room 222
(3) CBS CBS The Flintstones
C4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
4M Movies
13K Adam 12
14I Little Rascals
4:00 (3) Mickey Mouse Club
(3) Dinah
(3) Emergency One
(3) CBS Mike Douglas
Cohost: Neil Sedaka
(3) CBS ETV Mister Rogers
C4 Gilligan's Island
C5 Get Smart
C9 (M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports & Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest

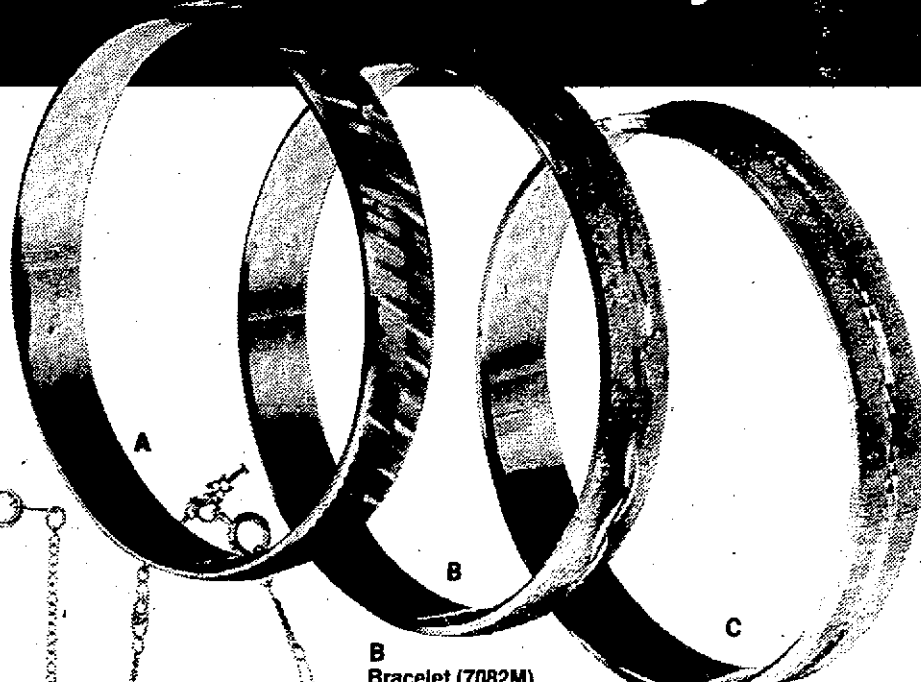
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E Necklace (57573)
15" "oval rope" chain and dainty pendant

F Necklace (57293)
24" chain-linked polished "mini-barrels"

G Necklace (57280)
15" golden chain with open star

H Necklace (57609)
18" alternating polished bars and golden knots

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Ford: trouble awaits Carter

New York (AP) — President Ford says Jimmy Carter will probably have trouble fulfilling his campaign promises when he takes office as president on Jan. 20.

"I think he is going to find that you can't turn a switch and automatically increase employment and decrease unemployment; he can't, by the waving of a wand, eliminate a deficit even over a period of time," Ford said.

"In some of the statements he made during the campaign, those of us who are in the political arena understand as purely political comment and that the reality when he gets in the Oval Office will be significantly different."

Ford was answering a question from ABC-TV's Barbara Walters who asked if he didn't feel bitter when he heard Carter admitting how difficult it would be to lower the unemployment rate and realized "those are all the things I said that I was criticized for during the campaign."

Ford said he was not bitter because "you realize that in a hotly contested political challenge, a challenger has to make broader statements, he has to elaborate."

Miss Walters interviewed the outgoing President and Mrs. Ford in the White House before they left for a Vail, Colo., vacation. ABC-TV will broadcast the special program Jan. 2.

As for fulfilling his own campaign promises, Ford said he still intends to ask the new Congress which meets Jan. 4 for a tax cut.

It will consist of "increasing personal exemptions and reducing corporate rates. I believe that individual taxpayers, particularly the middle-income taxpayer, need a better break," he said.

Ford said he felt his own greatest achievement in office was changing the atmosphere which prevailed after Watergate and Richard M. Nixon's resignation as president.

"People were angry with one another," he said. "There was a divisiveness among our people, there was distrust of people for their government and Washington, as an institution. I think, was in great disrepute."

The President said he did not regret having pardoned Nixon although he admitted "it had an adverse impact as far as the election was concerned."

"I issued the pardon," he said, "because in the first month I was president, we had horrendous problems in Southeast Asia and Vietnam. And all the time in that first month there was controversy day after day."

Radar system aids airport

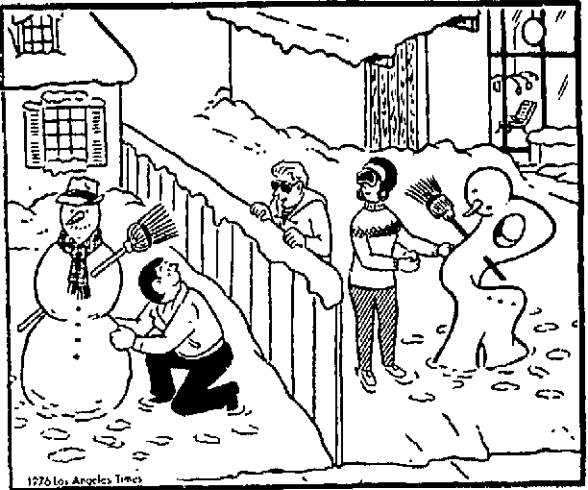
Hong Kong (UPI) — A \$1.6 million computerized radar system has been installed at the Kai Tak Airport to direct the flow of air traffic in and out of Hong Kong.

The equipment, the Secondary Surveillance Radar 990, provides the air traffic control staff at the airport with continuous information on aircraft identity, position and height in all weather conditions within a

range of 200 miles, according to Roy Downing, the director of civil aviation.

"The main advantage of the SSR," Downing said, "is to minimize the need of radio telephone contacts between air traffic controllers at the airport and pilots in the air for exchange of data which will now be seen on the radar screen."

Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle

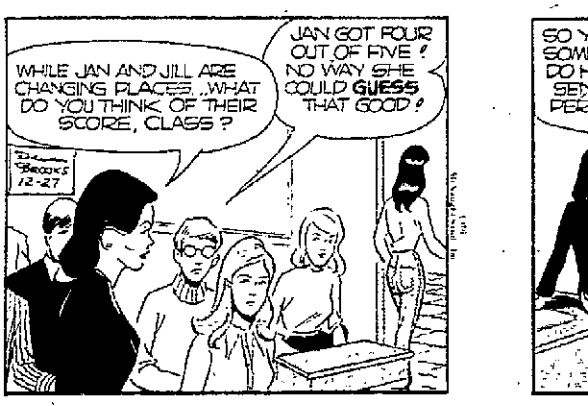


"WE WANT TO SETTLE A BET. DO YOU HAPPEN TO HAVE A PRINT OF 'SEPTEMBER MORN' HANGING SOMEWHERE IN YOUR HOUSE?"

B.C. by Johnny Hart



The Jackson Twins by Dick Brooks



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

PQEYGNZ POET PQEYGNZ DF R UQGTWJ QC FQPDRO 'NWFG. - FURYR ROWIRYJWN

Saturday's Cryptoquote: MEN REACHING FOR THE STARS HAVE CREATED FOR YOU A WORLD OF WONDER AND CHALLENGE. - WILFERD PETERSON

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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

ACROSS

1 Simpleton

5 Sudden

10 Egyptian dancing girl

11 Exploratory hint

12 Well

13 Threatener's phrase (2 wds.)

14 Cannibal's feast (2 wds.)

16 Strain - gnat (2 wds.)

17 Trick

18 Destiny

19 Minimal

21 Take on help

22 Frogs' relatives

23 Made rolls

24 David or Billy

25 - over (examined)

26 Arthur Godfrey's instrument

27 School dance

28 Edwardian nickname

29 General plan

33 Pay a quick visit (2 wds.)

35 Geraint's wife

36 Actress Lasser

37 - qua non

38 Strictly - nous

39 European river

DOWN

1 Sob noisily

2 Cheap spread

3 Muscat is its capital

4 Yugoslavian city

5 Sailing fabric

6 Duffer's need

7 What women say men are (2 wds.)

8 Brought back

9 Picked up the tab

11 - oneself upon

15 "in Boots"

19 Observer (hyp.)

20 Quietly sent

21 Safe packing (2 wds.)

22 Roll, as a wheelbarrow

23 Camp for recruits

25 Trim the branches

27 Equilibrium

30 Dolphin genus

31 Actress Foch

32 Fulda tributary

34 Moslem saint

The Lockhorns by Hoest



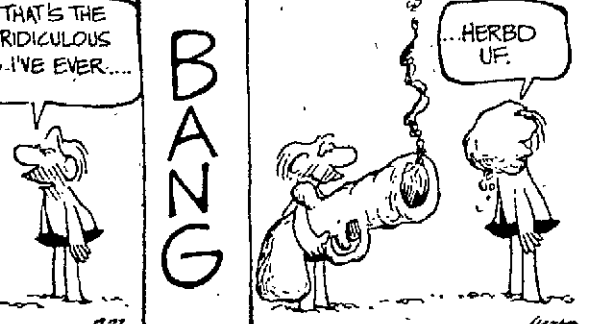
"LEROY DOESN'T MIND GETTING COLDS SINCE HE STARTED PUTTING SCOTCH IN THE VAPORIZER"

Off The Record by Ed Reed

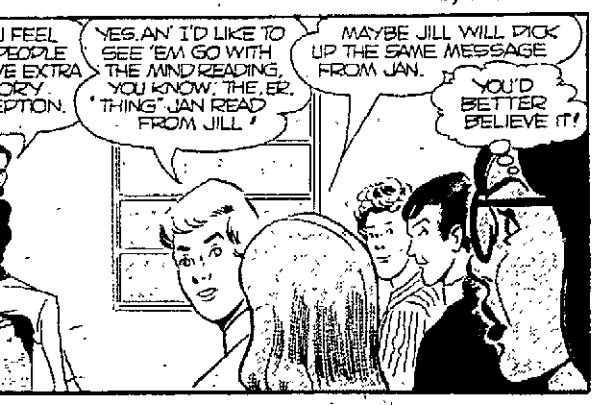


"I borrowed two dollars, Mr. Perkins. The armored car ran out of gas on the way and we didn't have any money on us."

Animal Crackers by Stan Drake



The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Ken Ernst



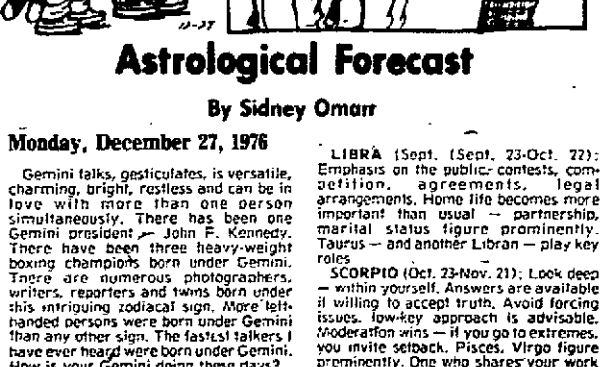
Mary Worth by Ken Ernst



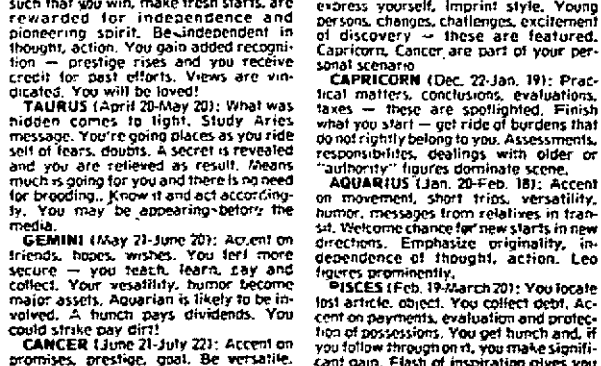
Donald Duck by Walt Disney



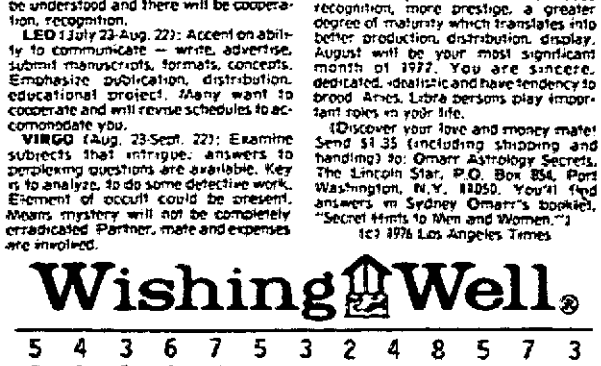
Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



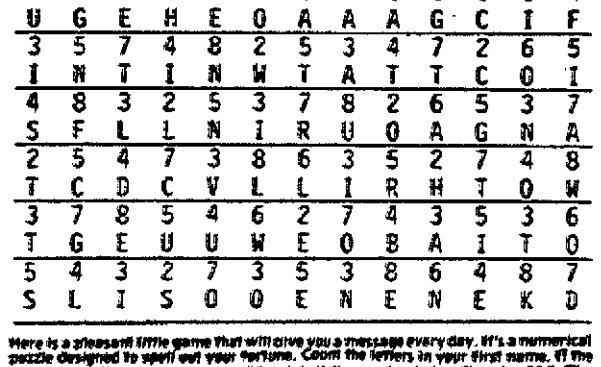
Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Laff-A-Day by Franklin Folger



The Girls by Franklin Folger



"EXCUSE ME, BUT AREN'T YOU JASON VANCE, THE PRESIDENT OF THE ADVENTURER'S CLUB?"

Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



"LOIS, WHERE ARE MY TEE SHIRTS?"

Animal Crackers by Stan Drake



The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Ken Ernst



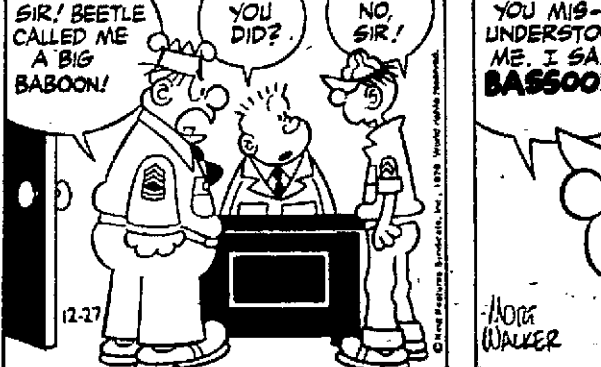
Mary Worth by Ken Ernst



Donald Duck by Walt Disney



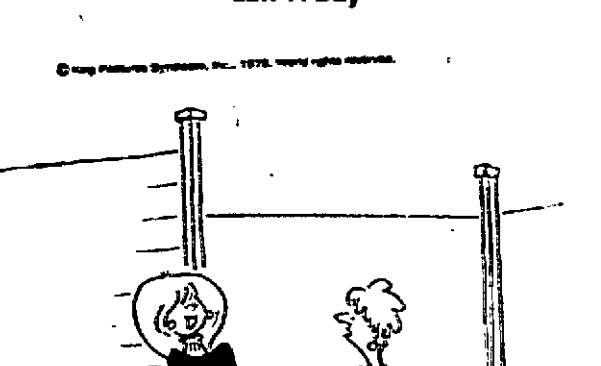
Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Laff-A-Day by Franklin Folger

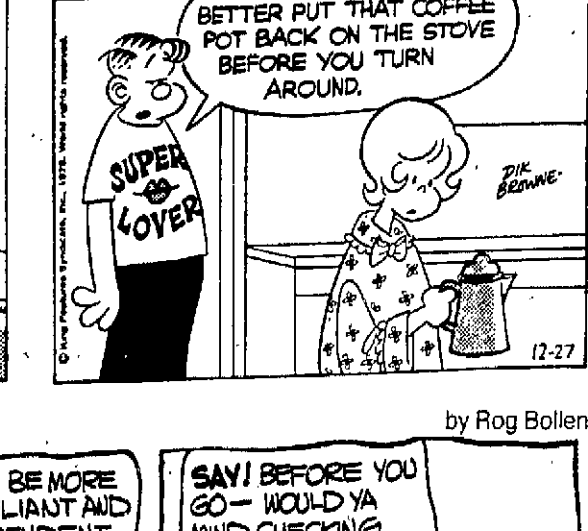


The Girls by Franklin Folger



"EXCUSE ME, BUT AREN'T YOU JASON VANCE, THE PRESIDENT OF THE ADVENTURER'S CLUB?"

Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



"LOIS, WHERE ARE MY TEE SHIRTS?"

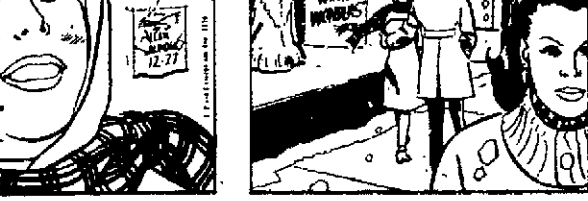
Animal Crackers by Stan Drake



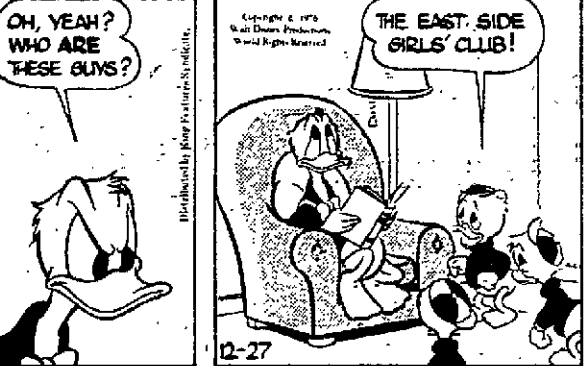
The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Ken Ernst



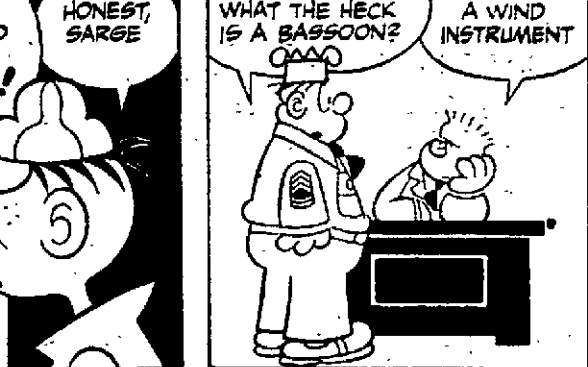
Mary Worth by Ken Ernst



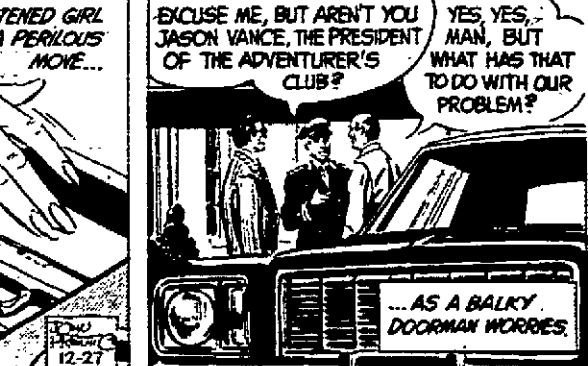
Donald Duck by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Laff-A-Day by Franklin Folger



The Girls by Franklin Folger



"EXCUSE ME, BUT AREN'T YOU JASON VANCE, THE PRESIDENT OF THE ADVENTURER'S CLUB?"

Astrological Forecast by Sidney Omar

Monday, December 27, 1976

GEMINI (Jan. 21-June 20): Accent on friends, hopes, wishes. You feel more secure - you reach, learn, say and collect. Your versatility, humor become major assets. Aquarius is likely to be involved. A lunch party dividends. You could strike pay dirt!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on promises, prestige, goal. Be versatile. Don't paint yourself into corner. Supervisor asks you aid - give it but combine social activity with task. You're going to be understood and there will be cooperation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on ability to communicate - write, advertise, submit manuscripts, formats, concepts. Emphasize publication, distribution, educational project. Many want to cooperate and will reverse schedules to accommodate you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Examine subjects that intrigue. answers to perplexing questions are available. Key is to analyze, to do some detective work. Element of occult could be present. Means mystery will not be completely eradicated. Partner, mate and expenses are involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on the public, contests, competition, agreements, legal arrangements. Home life becomes more important than usual. Partnership, marital status figure prominently. Taurus - and another Libra - play key roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look deep - within yourself. Answers are available if willing to accept truth. Avoid forcing issues. Low-key approach is advisable. Moderation wins - if you go to extremes, you invite setback. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. One who shares your work confides in you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creative juices flow; get involved, express yourself, impart style. Young persons, changes, challenges, excitement of discovery - these are featured. Capricorn, Cancer, are part of your personal scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Practical matters, conclusions, evaluations, taxes - these are highlighted. Finish what you start - get ride of burdens that do not rightly belong to you. Assessments, responsibilities, dealings with older or "caring" persons are in the air.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on movement, short trips, versatility, humor, messages from relatives in transit. Welcome change for new start in new directions. Emphasize originality, independence of thought, action. Leo figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You locate lost article, object. You collect debt. Accent on payments, evaluation and protection of possessions. You get lunch and, if you follow through on it, you make significant gain. Flash of inspiration gives you pause for meaningful reflection.

IF DECEMBER 27TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are on brink of added recognition, more prestige, a greater degree of maturity which translates into better production, distribution, display. August will be your most significant month of 1977. You are sincere, dedicated, realistic and have tendency to brood. Arise, Libra persons play important roles in your life.

(Discover your love and money mate! Send \$1.35 (including shipping and handling) to: Omar Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. You'll find answers in Sidney Omar's booklet, "Secret Hints to Men and Women.")

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

Wishing Well

5	4	3	6	7	5	3	2	4	8	5	7	3
E	P	A	A	Y	H	S	N	R	A	C	O	P
7	8	2	5	3	4	8	7	5	6	3	8	4
U	G	E	H	E	O	A	A	A	G	C	I	F
3	5	7	4	8	2	5	3	4	7	2	6	5
I	N	T	I	N	W	T	A	T	T	C	O	I
4	8	3	2	5	3	7	8	2	6	5	3	7
S	F	L	L	N	I	R	U	O	A	G	N	A
2	5	4	7	3	8	6	3	5	2	7	4	8
T	C	D	C	V	L	L	I	R	H	T	O	W
3	7	8	5	4	6	2	7	4	3	5	3	6
T	G	E	U	U	W	E	O	8	A	I	T	O
5	4	3	2	7	3	5	3	8	6	4	8	7
S	L	I	S	O	O	E	N	E	N	E	K	D

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 4. The result is your key number. Start at the number in the left hand corner and move right and down to the number in the right hand corner. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Raiders' pressure stymies Steelers

Oakland (AP) — It was Pittsburgh's defense which brought the Steelers here. But without an offense, it was Pittsburgh's defense which crumbled and enabled the Oakland Raiders to win the big one for a change.

"The defense was under pressure all day. There was simply too much pressure. The guys were just on the field too long and too often," Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll said after the Raiders, bridesmaids so often but only once before a Super Bowl team, finally won the American Conference championship, beating the Steelers 24-7 Sunday.

It sends the Raiders into Super Bowl XI Jan. 9 in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., against the Minnesota Vikings, who won the National Conference crown earlier Sunday with a 24-13 victory over Los Angeles.

For the Vikings, it is a record fourth Super Bowl appearance. For the Raiders, it is a second one. Not since Super Bowl II, when they were beaten 33-14 by Green Bay, have the Raiders managed a return to the National Football League championship game, this despite six previous appearances in AFC title games.

"It's tough when you've waited this long," said Oakland Coach John Madden, his clothes soaked by an unscheduled postgame shower compliments of his jubilant players. "We've lived with this thing for a long time, the business about not being able to win the big one. Sure we've been aware of it. This year we did it right, going 13-1." Madden was referring to the Raiders' record in the regular season before playoff victories over New England and Pittsburgh.

The Steelers were clearly handicapped by the absence of their two 1,000-yard runners, Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier. Without them, the Steelers' ground game which had averaged 212 yards per game during the regular season, was limited to 72 yards against the Raiders.

Without them, the steady offense which had helped Pittsburgh to 10 straight victories failed to sustain a drive for most of the game and didn't manage a first down until 19 minutes had been played.

Without them, Terry Bradshaw was forced into an excessive passing game. He was only marginally effective, completing 14 of 35

attempts for 176 yards.

"It's tough to come into the biggest game with your hands tied behind your back, with your big weapons out," said Noll.

But neither Madden nor Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler, who threw for two touchdowns, believed that the absence of the two Pittsburgh power runners had that much of an effect on the outcome.

"I know Franco and Rocky didn't play, but that wouldn't have made any difference," said Madden. Then, to emphasize the point, he said: "Hell, no! You put the men you have out there for 60 minutes. We've played the Steelers in games with people missing, too."

And Stabler, the NFL's passing leader who has now guided the Raiders through 12 straight victories, added, "Our defense stole the game today. Even though they couldn't run on us, we weren't supposed to be able to run on them. But we did. That was what finally decided it."

While Reggie Harrison ran for 44 of Pittsburgh's 72 yards rushing, with three of the yards coming on Pittsburgh's lone touchdown, Mark van Eeghen bolted for 66, Clarence Davis had 54 and Pete Banaszak had 46 yards on the ground for the Raiders.

The Raiders got on the scoreboard first with Errol Mann kicking a 39-yard field goal for the only points of the opening period.

In the second period, the Raiders put the game away with two touchdowns. The first came right after the game's only interception. Linebacker Willie Hall grabbed a ball that popped away from intended receiver Frenchy Fuqua and carried it 24 yards to the Pittsburgh one. Banaszak and van Eeghen each tried the line without success before Davis burst through the right side for the TD that made it 10-0.

Bradshaw then managed to get his passing game going, completing a 12-yarder to Frank Lewis, an 18-yarder to John Stallworth and a 30-yarder to Lynn Swann before Harrison scored.

But back came the Raiders with a touchdown just 19 seconds before halftime, the score that put the game out of reach.

Summary, related stories, Pages 22,23



Rams first quarter field goal attempt is blocked by Viking Nate Allen (25) top. The ball is deflected towards Vike Bobby Bryant (20), center. Bryant catches the ball on the bounce and runs for a touchdown, bottom

Vikings earn another shot

Bloomington, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings are in the Super Bowl for a record fourth time and the biggest reason could be defensive back Bobby Bryant, a man who was not even supposed to be on the club Sunday.

Bryant, who broke his arm two years ago and then broke it again early this season, scored on a 90-yard run with a blocked field goal attempt early in the game and then made a key interception in the closing minutes Sunday to provide the Vikings with a 24-13 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in the National Football Conference title game.

The victory in chilly 14-degree weather put the Vikings, losers in all three previous NFL's title games, into the super bowl against the Oakland Raiders, a 24-7 winner over Pittsburgh in the AFC championship, on Jan. 9 in Pasadena, Calif.

Bryant's run triggered the Vikings to their 10th victory against one loss and two ties over the Rams at home. Bryant also had a key interception with 2:28 remaining to send the Rams to their third straight loss in an NFC title game. The Vikings have never lost a conference title game.

Chuck Foreman, held in check in the first half, had a 62-yard run early in the third quarter to set up his one-yard touchdown plunge and Fred Cox kicked a 25-yard field goal for the Vikings. Foreman also set up the Vikings' final touchdown — a 12-yard run by Sammy Johnson — with a 57-yard run on a screen pass from Fran Tarkenton in the waning minutes of play.

Los Angeles, which trailed 17-0 late in the third period, scored twice in the last five minutes of the quarter on Lawrence McCutcheon's 10-yard run and Pat Haden's five-yard pass to Harold Jackson.

"Nate Allen made a beautiful block on the play and the ball just bounced right up to me," said Bryant, a 32-year-old, eight-year veteran from South Carolina. "It just bounced right up into my hands and I took off. That's the first time I ever had a bounce like that. The big question then was whether I was going to make it 90 yards down the field without collapsing."

"After what happened to me earlier this year, I'm just lucky I'm healthy enough that I was able to play today. Getting to the Super Bowl was the big thing for all of us and I'm just glad I could help get us there."

Bryant did not win his job back until late in the season after the Vikings had already picked up Allen in a trade to take his place.

Minnesota twice stopped the Rams in Viking territory in the fourth quarter, once on Wally Hilgenberg's key sack on third down and the second time on Bryant's interception on a pass intended for Ron Jessie.

After an early exchange of punts, the Rams took over on their own 46 and McCutcheon and John Cappelletti took turns punching holes in the Vikings line, setting up a first-and-goal on the Minnesota six. McCutcheon's two-yard run and an end around by Jessie set up a third-and-goal at the one. Haden then was repulsed by Hilgenberg on a quarterback sneak and the Rams went to a field goal.

Nate Allen surged in and blocked Tom Dempsey's attempt. Bryant picked up the bouncing ball and sped down the sideline for the touchdown.

A blocked punt by Matt Blair and Sammie White's recovery set up Cox' 25-yard field goal, which put Minnesota ahead 10-0 at the half and the Vikings appeared to be turning the game into a rout early in the second half.

Foreman roared 62 yards, his longest run of the year, on the third play of the half before being tripped by Rod Perry at the Rams' two. Two plays later, Foreman burst over the goal line from the one and Cox converted the extra point for a 17-0 lead.

Then the dormant Rams' offense came to life, capitalizing on two big turnovers. With the Vikings on the march, Tarkenton's pass from the Rams' 16 was picked off in the end zone by NFL interception leader Monte Jackson.

Haden, scrambling back and forth across the field, then hit Harold Jackson with a 40-yard pass and, then again running madly while looking for a receiver, hit McCutcheon with a 14-yard pass to the Vikings' 10.

McCutcheon then drove up the middle on the next play for the touchdown, but Dempsey missed the extra-point attempt to cut Minnesota's lead to 17-6.

On Minnesota's next series, Tarkenton was looking to pass from his own 22 when Fred Dryer rocked him from behind, causing a fumble. Jack Youngblood scooped up the ball for Los Angeles and returned eight yards to the Viking eight. Three plays later, Haden passed to Jackson for the touchdown and Dempsey's extra point cut the lead to 17-13.

The Rams moved into Vikings territory twice in the last period, but Hilgenberg dropped Haden for a 10-yard loss on third-and-nine at the Minnesota 33, forcing the Rams to punt.

And with just under three minutes left in the game, Jim Marshall pressured Haden into an incompletion and then Bryant made his key interception.

When the game was over, happy Minnesota fans stormed the field and tore down both goal posts.

After Bryant's 90-yard run, the Rams again churned out huge chunks of yardage. They moved from their 30 to the Vikings' 21 in just five plays, but Cappelletti fumbled and Matt Blair made his sixth fumble recovery of the season to halt the drive.

Another key turnover was the blocked punt. Ram punter Rusty Jackson dropped the snap from center, picked it up and then had his punt blocked. White recovered on the Los Angeles eight and, after the Vikings were unable to move, Cox kicked his field goal.

After Bryant's late-game interception, Tarkenton tossed a short pass over the middle to Foreman, who carried it 57 yards to the Rams' 14. Johnson, who came in when Foreman was shaken up on the big gain, barreled into the end zone from 12 yards out to clinch the victory.

	Rams	Vikings	Minnesota
First downs	21	13	4-47.191
Rushing yards	46-193	29-138	RUSHING—Los Angeles, McCutcheon 29-128, Cappelletti 16-59, Minnesota, Foreman 15-118, Miller 10-28
Passing yards	161	139	RECEIVING—Los Angeles, H. Jackson 4-70, Jessie 2-40, McCutcheon 2-18, Minnesota, Foreman 5-61, Resnad 3-26, Miller 1-1
Return yards	60	128	PASSING—Los Angeles, Haden 9-202, 161 yards, Minnesota, Tarkenton 12-27, 143
Fumbles	9-222	12-27-1	
Penalties	7-75	8-35	
Fumbles lost	4-2	1-1	
Penalties-yards	3-33	4-32	
Los Angeles	0	0	13-31
Minnesota	7	3	7-24
Notes—Bryant 90 blocked field goal return (Cox kick)			
Minnesota—PG Cox 25			
Minnesota—Foreman 1 run (Cox kick)			
LA—McCutcheon 10 run (kick failed)			
LA—Jackson's pass from Haden (Dempsey kick)			

Related stories, Pages 22, 23

Astrodome impresses NU

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

Houston, Tex. — Nebraska's football team took its first glimpse here Sunday at the structure labeled the "Eighth Wonder of the World," and the Cornhuskers concurred that the Astrodome is indeed a wonder.

Whipping through a two-and-one-half hour afternoon workout in the massive structure that will host Friday's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl tussle between Nebraska and Texas Tech, the Huskers were impressed by their surroundings.

"Fabulous, overwhelming, huge, and really neat," said quarterback Vince Ferragamo as he gazed around the Astrodome. "It reminds me a lot of Hawaii's Stadium plus it has the dome."

Cornhusker Coach Tom Osborne said, "It's a very impressive place. I think the players really enjoyed working out here today."

One of the biggest advantages of the Astrodome, of course, is the assurance of good weather. It's billed as always being 70 degrees inside with only a two-mile-per-hour wind which is created by the heating and cooling system.

It was because of those ideal conditions, and the weather forecast that Osborne decided to try and switch Monday's practice to the Astrodome.

Scheduled to practice his team outdoors at Rice University, Osborne said, "it's suppose to rain Monday, so we are trying to change our schedule."

With Texas Tech, which arrives in Houston Monday, set to workout in the Astrodome at 3:30 p.m., bowl officials were scurrying around trying to accommodate Nebraska.

"We think we have things worked out to practice at 1:30," Osborne said.

While everyone seemed to like the famous building, which was built in 1965, there were a few things that had the Nebraska contingent concerned.

Osborne, who has held closed practices since becoming head coach four years ago, noted that the daily tours through the Astrodome would make that impossible.

"It would be pretty easy to slip a high school coach or a graduate assistant in here to spy," Osborne said, as he glanced up at a group of more than 200 sightseers. "But I don't think Texas Tech is the type of organization that would do that. And I think they know we won't do it (spy), either."

The playing field and the artificial AstroTurf (of course) were also on the team's minds.

Unlike most football fields, the field in the Astrodome does not have the gradual rise toward the center (crown), it's flat.

"I'm not sure how much difference the lack of a crown will make throwing the ball," Ferragamo said. "But on sideline passes I'm sure I'll have to throw the ball higher."

Osborne agreed, saying "I think there will be a difference in the way the passer pushes off when he throws and on the sideline patterns."

"And I think our receivers are concerned about picking up the ball from the background that the ceiling creates."

The artificial carpet which is the same as Nebraska's Memorial Stadium, had a new pad placed under it this fall.

"There isn't that much difference between this field and ours," Osborne said. "But there are some uneven places which cause some bad spots."

The Astrodome was originally going to have a grass field, but when officials discovered the glass ceiling did not allow enough light to grow natural grass, AstroTurf was brought in.

"This field is in a lot better shape than when I played on it," said Nebraska assistant coach Guy Ingles, who played in the Astrodome in 1971. Ingles, who was trying out with the Kansas City Chiefs, played an exhibition game against the Houston Oilers.

"Back then it only had dirt underneath, no pad," Ingles continued. "Now that was hard. This is much better."

Another Nebraska assistant coach, Jerry Moore, also had seen the

Astrodome before, when he was an assistant coach at SMU.

"We (SMU) beat Oklahoma 28-27 in the 1968 Bluebonnet bowl," Moore said. "The field is in a lot better shape now."

All of the worries seemed to be minor to the 89-man Nebraska squad, which is headquartered nearby.

"I think the Astrodome is great," said safety Larry Valasek, when informed the Shamrock Hilton, which has 18 stories, could be turned over three times inside the Astrodome without hitting the ceiling. "The perception is a little strange but once you get used to it, it's really something."

Nebraska punter Randy Lesstman said, "I love it. You don't have to worry about the wind. You should really be able to boom some kicks in this place."

Placekicker Al Eveland said the goal posts, which are much longer than normal, caused "some problems at first. The goal posts look about five feet narrower. But it's a pretty nice place."

Osborne said he was pleased with Nebraska's second workout since the team arrived Sunday. He said that Steve Lindquist was alternating with Greg Jorgensen at the starting right guard slot and Tom Oht was splitting first team right tackle duties with Steve Hoins.

"Hoins and Jorgensen will probably start the game," Osborne said. "But we felt Lindquist and Oht had good games against Hawaii and deserved to work with the first unit."

Several of the sons of the Nebraska coaching staff also enjoyed their first tour of the Astrodome.

Osborne's son, Mike, linebacker coach Bill Myles' son Billy and several other boys borrowed one of the team's footballs and organized a spirited scrimmage of their own on the sidelines.

Instead of the traditional watch which usually goes to each member of a bowl team, the Astro-Bluebonnet bowl officials will outfit the Cornhuskers in cowboy boots and hats Tuesday along with the Texas Tech team.



Associated Press

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne and quarterback Vince Ferragamo survey the facilities at the Astrodome as the Huskers practiced in the domed stadium for their clash with Texas Tech.

Favorite Missouri meets early cage tournament test

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

St. Louis, Mo. — Missouri won't have to wait long to determine if it really should be rated the favorite for the Big Eight Preseason Basketball Tournament.

Coach Norm Stewart's Tigers meet improving Iowa State here at Kemper Arena Monday in a 7:05 p.m. contest in the first of four first-round games. Monday's other encounter sends Oklahoma State against highly-regarded Kansas State.

Tuesday games send coach Joe Cipriano's Nebaskans against Colorado at 7:05 p.m. and title contenders, Oklahoma and Kansas at 9:05 p.m.

This tournament has almost been a Missouri Invitational the past few years. The Tigers have prevailed four of the

last five meets, including a 79-69 win over Kansas in last year's title game.

Missouri has shown power this season, capturing six of eight games, including an 87-77 win over Southern California. Its only losses have been to Southern Illinois and Toledo (which beat defending NCAA champion Indiana earlier this month.)

The Tigers are a physical team.

Seniors Jim Kennedy and Kim Anderson, both two-year starters and three-year lettermen, form a strong nucleus. Kennedy, a 6-6 senior from St. Louis, earned all Big-Eight honors a year ago while Anderson, a 6-3 senior from Sedalia, Mo., was a second-team all Big-Eight selection last season.

Stan Ray, a 6-9 sophomore from Cape Girardeau, Mo., will see action at center. He was voted Big Eight newcomer-of-the-year last year for his fine freshman campaign.

Seniors Jeff Currie and Scott Sims will handle the guards' spots.

Coach Lynn Nance's Cyclones, meanwhile, have already equalled Iowa State's total 1975-76 win production with three nonconference triumphs (over St. Louis, California and Arizona State).

ISU went 0-13 in nonconference games and was 3-11 in league play under coach Ken Trickley.

But this season, the Cyclones, who lost high-scoring Herelle Ivy and Art Johnson, have a rebuilt team that apparently has made strides towards respectability.

Junior forward Steve Burgason, a 6-7 product from Ames, leads the Cyclones. He was a starter two years ago but missed last season with a hand injury.

Newcomer Carlton Evans, a 6-1 guard from Pratt (Kan.) Junior College, has been a scoring threat and freshman center Dean Uthoff, a 6-11, 225-pounder

from Cedar Rapids has given ISU rebounding strength.

The 9:05 p.m. game features coach Jack Hartman's Kansas State Wildcats against coach Guy Strong's Oklahoma State Cowboys.

KSU, winners of six of nine non-conference games, are led by all-American guard candidate Mike Evans. The 6-1 junior from Goldsboro, N.C., averaged 17.9 points last season while gathering all-Big Eight honors.

Freshman Curtis Redding, a 6-5 forward from Brooklyn, N.Y., has been a fine addition this season. He was named New York City schoolboy player-of-the-year and showed his potential with a 24-point effort in a 79-58 win over Northern Illinois.

KSU went 20-8 overall last year including an 11-3 league record good for

second-place. KSU appeared in the National Invitational Tournament.

Oklahoma State has split eight games, defeating Oklahoma City, Tulsa, West Texas State and Arkansas State while losing to Texas, Oral Roberts, nationally-rated Alabama and Dayton.

First-round games

Monday
7:05 p.m. — Iowa State v. Missouri
9:05 p.m. — Kansas v. Kansas St.

Tuesday

7:05 p.m. — Nebraska v. Colorado
9:05 p.m. — Kansas v. Oklahoma

Probable Lineups

CU (5-3)	F	NU (6-4)
Clayton Bullard (6-2)	F	Bob Siegel (6-7)
Dave Bolen (6-4)	F	Terry Nowak (6-4)
Larry Vaculik (6-8)	C	Carl McPhee (6-8)
Emmet Lewis (6-1)	G	Brian Banks (6-4)
Toney Ellis (6-7)	G	Allen Holder (6-4)

Tipoff: 7:05 p.m., Tuesday, Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo.

Radio broadcasts: KFOR, KLIN, and KFAB

Big Eight Standings

	W	L	PCT.
Oklahoma	7	1	.875
Kansas	7	2	.778
Missouri	6	2	.750
Kansas St.	6	3	.667
Nebraska	5	4	.500
Colorado	5	3	.625
Oklahoma St.	4	4	.500
Iowa State	3	4	.429

Last Week's Results

Monday: Nebraska 71, Northwestern 68, Kansas 69, St. Louis 68 (OT), Arkansas 80, Kansas State 65

Tuesday: Vanderbilt 69, Iowa State 68, Washington St. 62, Colorado 62, Oklahoma 90, Bradley 70 at the Nevada-Las Vegas Tournament

Wednesday: Nebraska 64, Oklahoma State 61, Nevada-Las Vegas 100 Oklahoma 89 finals of Nevada-Las Vegas Tournament

Thursday: Minnesota 52, Kansas State 60.

Sports Digest

Football

Shortly after leading the Minnesota Vikings to the National Football Conference title, Viking quarterback **Frank Tarkenton** resumed his position as an analyst for the NBC-TV sports department. He asked teammate **Chuck Foreman** who he would like to play in the Super Bowl, but when Foreman answered noncommittally, a network announcer asked Tarkenton the same question.

"Actually, I'd like to play Tampa Bay, but I don't think they'll let us," he said, in reference to the expansion team Buccaneers, who lost all 14 games in the NFL.

Tony Dorsett, who has already won the Heisman Trophy and numerous awards, was named the winner of the **Dapper Dan Award** for 1976, emblematic of the most outstanding sports accomplishment in the Pittsburgh area.

Dorsett and his Pitt teammates are still looking for a warm place to practice. Avoiding snow in Pittsburgh, the Panthers went to a Mississippi high school to work out, but only chilly temperatures greeted them and when they traveled on to New Orleans, more cold weather and a strong wind greeted the No. 1 ranked team, which will meet Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

Other sports

Boston Celtics veteran **John Havlicek** has become the first player to have his high school, college and professional uniforms displayed at the **Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame**. His Bridgeport, Ohio, high school jersey, his Ohio State Buckeye uniform were already on display and now his Celtic No. 17 will complete the set.

Guty Espada of Mexico will be the first world champion in action in 1977 when he defends his share of the flyweight title with a scheduled 15-round bout against **Jiro Takada** of Japan on New Year's Day.

Australia completed a 4-0 sweep over the Americas in a tennis challenge series when **John Alexander** and **Ken Rosewall** scored singles victories over **Arthur Ashe** and Argentina's **Guillermo Vilas**, respectively.

Spurs top KC-Kings

Omaha, (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs spotted the Kansas City Kings a 14-point lead in the third quarter, then rode back to score a 110-105 victory Sunday night.

Kansas City, which led 55-43 at the half, scored 16 of the first 20 points in the second half to take a 71-57 lead.

But the Spurs, behind Larry Kenon and Allan Bristoe, rallied to win its 17th game in 33 National Basketball Association outings this season.

Kenon had 19 points of a game-high 29 points after intermission, while Bristoe hit 14 of his 24 in the second half. Kenon also had 15 rebounds and delighted the crowd with several dunking exhibitions.

The Spurs had cut the Kansas City lead to six after three quarters, 84-78. They then outscored the Kings, 11-2, in the first 3½ minutes of the final period.

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	17	13	.563
Boston	17	13	.563
NY Knicks	16	15	.516
Buffalo	14	19	.424
NY Nets	12	19	.387
Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	18	10	.643
Cleveland	17	12	.588
New Orleans	16	16	.500
San Antonio	17	16	.515
Washington	13	17	.433
Atlanta	12	23	.343
Western Conference Midwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Denver	21	10	.677
Detroit	19	14	.576
Indiana	15	19	.441
Kansas City	14	20	.412
Chicago	11	16	.407
Milwaukee	7	25	.212
Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Portland	22	10	.688
Los Angeles	20	13	.606
Golden State	15	14	.517
Seattle	16	18	.471
Phoenix	13	15	.464
Saturday's Results			
Chicago 96	Kansas City 91		
Buffalo 105	Detroit 104		
Philadelphia 105	NY Knicks 104		
Washington 117	Cleveland 99		
Phoenix 113	Los Angeles 96		
Portland 110	Seattle 92		
Sunday's Results			
NY Knicks 102	Atlanta 98		
Buffalo 102	Cleveland 96		
New Orleans 109	Washington 100		
Houston 92	Indiana 79		
San Antonio 110	Kansas City 105		
Boston 101	Denver 80		
Los Angeles 107	Milwaukee 99		
Seattle 96	Portland 82		
(only games scheduled)			
Monday's Games			
(no games scheduled)			

Pro hockey

NHL

Saturday's Results

(no games scheduled)

Sunday's Results

NY Islanders 2	NY Rangers 1
Buffalo 5	Washington 2
Pittsburgh 4	Toronto 2
Chicago 5	Colorado 3
Boston 6	Cleveland 3

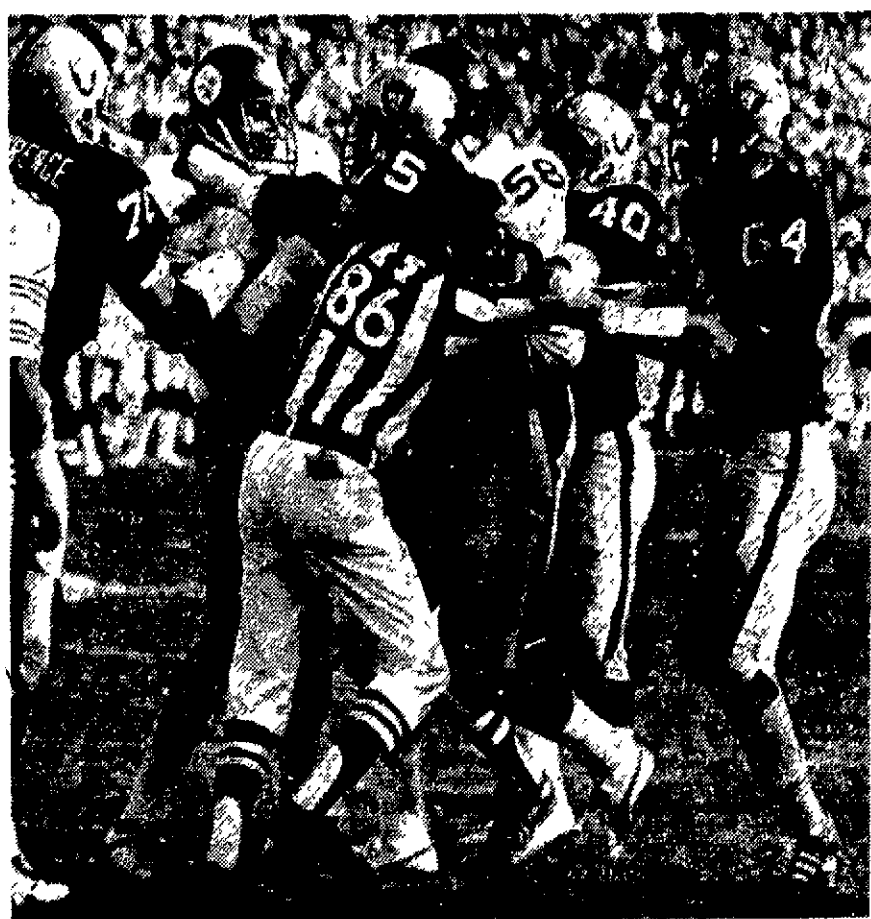
(only games scheduled)

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Referee Jimmy Cole (86) and Oakland Raiders' John Vella (75) and Steelers' Jack Lambert (58).

Many Oakland heroes in AFC championship

Oakland (UPI) — There were a lot of heroes in Oakland's 24-7 AFC title victory over the two-time defending super bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday, but quarterback Ken Stabler gave most of the credit to the Raiders' defensive unit.

"Our defense kicked the hell out of them," Stabler said. "This game should shut up a lot of people — those who said we would lay down when we played Cincinnati so that we wouldn't have to face the Steelers and those who said we played dirty football. This team doesn't alibi. We proved we are good."

Middle linebacker Monte Johnson, who keyed a defense that held Pittsburgh to a total offense of 237 yards, was even more emphatic.

"We had confidence we could win, and we weren't afraid of Pittsburgh," Johnson said. "They intimidate some teams but not us. At half-time I knew we could beat them, and I told everyone so. All we needed was 30 solid minutes of football, and we would have it. I think you could call the last 30 minutes great play by our defense."

"We met the challenge," said offensive guard Gene Upshaw, whose blocking helped Oakland rush for 157 yards against one of the best defenses in football.

"We left no doubt who had the best team this time. We controlled the line of scrimmage. I'm happy we are going to the Super Bowl because we deserve it."

Stabler threw 10 touchdowns passes to tight end Warren Bankston and running back Pete Banaszak. On the pass to Banaszak, which came near the end of the third quarter, Stabler was racked up by linebacker Jack Lambert and left the game.

asked Dave Walker to remain at the Pullman, Wash., school. Walker was an assistant at Washington State last season under Jackie Sherrill, who is leaving the school for the head job at Pittsburgh University.

A graduate of Oregon with coaching experience at UCLA and Washington, Walker will coach the defensive line.

Earlier, Powers selected Omaha South High School Coach John Faiman to join his staff. A college teammate at Nebraska with Powers, Faiman will be in charge of the offensive line.

Powers also retained Mike Price from last year's Washington State staff. Price will work with the offensive backfield.

"I'm still looking for an offensive coordinator," Powers said. "I have four or five guys in mind but nothing is definite yet."

Mike Church, who was a graduate assistant at Nebraska two years ago, and Zaven Yeralian, who was a defensive back for two years at Nebraska, are still under consideration, according to Powers.

"Both Mike and Zaven were at Washington State last year," Powers said. "I want to talk with both of them. They are still in the picture."

"I would like to have my entire staff hired by the first of the year. But if I don't, I'm not going to worry about it."

A six-year veteran of the NFL with the Oakland Raiders, Powers said he did not contemplate taking any more coaches for the present Nebraska staff.

Heydorff did not make the trip with the Nebraska team to Houston, so he was unavailable for comment.

Osborne almost took Texas Tech position

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer
Houston, Tex. — Tom Osborne the head football coach at Texas Tech? Believe it or not, it almost happened.

Before he sent his Nebraska team into its first workout at the Astrodome here Sunday in preparation for Friday's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game against Texas Tech, Osborne recalled how he almost became the head coach of the team the Huskers will face New Year's Eve.

"That was the only head coaching job I applied for when I was an assistant coach at Nebraska," Osborne said.

That was back in 1969 when Osborne was an assistant under Bob Devaney at Nebraska. Texas Tech Coach J.T. King resigned following the 1969 season and became the Tech athletic director.

Texas Tech eventually hired Jim Carlen, who coached five years before leaving for South Carolina.

"They (Texas Tech officials) told me I was the second guy behind Carlen on their list," Osborne said. "But who knows, they could have told 10 guys the same thing."

Of course, the rest is history. Osborne stayed at Nebraska under Devaney and was named the Huskers' head coach in 1973 when Devaney retired from coaching.

Carlen was the seventh coach in Texas Tech history. Steve Sloan is the present Red Raiders coach. He has led Tech to a 16-6 record since replacing Carlen.

Osborne also said Sunday the NU coaching staff will try to do some recruiting in the football talent-rich Houston area while the team prepares for the bowl game.

"We hope to find three or four kids who might be interested in Nebraska," Osborne said. "This is a highly competitive area of recruiting. A couple of years ago, we quit recruiting around this area and started concentrating on West Texas athletes."

Jerry Moore, the receivers coach on the Cornhusker squad and a native of Corsicana, Tex., and a graduate of Baylor University in Waco, Tex., has handled the Texas portion of the Nebraska recruiting program.

In the past, Moore has recruited Richard Berns from Wichita Falls, Tex., Keith Bishop from Midland, Tex., Kelvin Clark from Odessa, Tex., Tom Sorley from Big Spring, Tex., and Junior Miller, who is also from Midland.

Berns is Nebraska's No. 1 I-back, Bishop is second team center, Sorley a second team quarterback, Clark a second team offensive tackle and Miller was the starting tight end on the freshman team.

"We've had good success recruiting in West Texas," Osborne said. "But there is so much country out there that it can take a whole day to travel between towns. It would be nice to recruit some players from the Houston area."

In addition to Houston University and Rice, two major universities in the city, Oklahoma, Texas and Texas A&M spent a great deal of time recruiting in the Houston area.

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Sports menu

Monday
Men's basketball — Big Eight Preseason Tournament at Kansas City, Iowa State v Missouri, 7 05 p.m. and Oklahoma State v Kansas State, 9 05 p.m., Pius X at Waverly Holiday tournament, Lincoln High, Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln East at Ralston, Wayne State Holiday tournament, Kearney State Holiday tournament, Platte Junior College holiday.

Women's basketball — Lincoln East, Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln High at Papillion Holiday tournament.

Tuesday
Men's basketball — Big Eight Preseason

Tournament at Kansas City, Kemper Arena, Nebraska versus Colorado, 7 05 p.m., broadcast, K.L.N., KFOR, KFAB, Kansas versus Oklahoma, 9 05 p.m., Pius X at Waverly Holiday tournament, Lincoln High, Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln East at Ralston, Wayne State Holiday tournament, Kearney State Holiday tournament, Platte Junior College holiday.

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Women's basketball — Lincoln East, Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln High at Papillion Holiday tournament.

Thursday
Men's basketball — Big Eight Preseason

Tournament at Kansas City, Kemper Arena, Nebraska versus Colorado, 7 05 p.m., broadcast, K.L.N., KFOR, KFAB, Kansas versus Oklahoma, 9 05 p.m., Pius X at Waverly Holiday tournament, Lincoln High, Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln East at Ralston, Wayne State Holiday tournament, Kearney State Holiday tournament, Platte Junior College holiday.

Women's basketball — Lincoln East, Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln High at Papillion Holiday tournament.

Friday
Men's basketball — Big Eight Preseason

Tournament at Kansas City, Kemper Arena, Nebraska versus Colorado, 7 05 p.m., broadcast, K.L.N., KFOR, KFAB, Kansas versus Oklahoma, 9 05 p.m., Pius X at Waverly Holiday tournament, Lincoln High, Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln East at Ralston, Wayne State Holiday tournament, Kearney State Holiday tournament, Platte Junior College holiday.

Women's basketball — Lincoln East, Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln High at Papillion Holiday tournament.

Saturday
Men's basketball — Big Eight Preseason

Tournament at Kansas City, Kemper Arena, Nebraska versus Colorado, 7 05 p.m., broadcast, K.L.N., KFOR, KFAB, Kansas versus Oklahoma, 9 05 p.m., Pius X at Waverly Holiday tournament, Lincoln High, Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln East at Ralston, Wayne State Holiday tournament, Kearney State Holiday tournament, Platte Junior College holiday.

Women's basketball — Lincoln East, Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln High at Papillion Holiday tournament.

Sunday
Men's basketball — Big Eight Preseason

Tournament at Kansas City, Kemper Arena, Nebraska versus Colorado, 7 05 p.m., broadcast, K.L.N., KFOR, KFAB, Kansas versus Oklahoma, 9 05 p.m., Pius X at Waverly Holiday tournament, Lincoln High, Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln East at Ralston, Wayne State Holiday tournament, Kearney State Holiday tournament, Platte Junior College holiday.

Women's basketball — Lincoln East, Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln High at Papillion Holiday tournament.

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Mixed reactions to free agent rule

By 54-32%, a majority of baseball fans across the country favors the free agent rule which has allowed a number of ball players to sell themselves to other clubs for large sums of money.

In a recent Harris survey of 718 baseball fans nationwide, the commanding reason cited in support of the new system is that "the players are entitled to get a real reward in return for their talent," a view held by a thumping 60-10% majority. Butressing this reasoning is the feeling of a 57-31% majority that it is "wrong" that baseball clubs have always owned players and "the players could not sell their services or pick their employers once they had signed up."

However, the fans are not without their own qualms about the free agent process: — A 56-31% majority believes "it is bad to break up baseball teams so that players can make a lot of money selling themselves." Clearly, baseball fans like to see a continuity of talent, especially when the player leaving their favorite team is apt to be a star around whom the team might have been built. To the extent that the departure of key players lessens fan loyalty and following, the entire game of baseball is weakened.

— By an even bigger 66-22%, a majority is openly critical of the players involved, agreeing

with the charge that "by selling themselves to other clubs, players show they are more interested in money than in the game of baseball." This attitude suggests that, when the players who sold their services this past fall come on the field with their new teams next year, they will be on the spot. If they don't deliver, fans are likely to take out their wrath on the highly paid players. Indeed, some baseball people are already asking whether some of the players who took advantage of the free agent rule will be worth the big money paid them.

Rumblings have also been heard among players who stayed with their teams. They complain about potential inequities in pay between their new teammates and themselves. Of course, if a player who was acquired via the free agent route turns out to be a bust, the ultimate loser is the club itself which is stuck with the amount paid, and usually a long-term contract to boot.

Nonetheless, the prevailing view among most fans is that the old system treated players like chattel and that a player in demand ought to get what he can. Fans are well aware of the fact that the playing years of a professional athlete are limited.

Fans divide sharply on the issue along age lines. Baseball

Harris Poll

fans under 30 favor the free agent rule by a high 62-23 per cent margin. By contrast, fans 50 and over support the rule by a much narrower 47-38 per cent. Fans who are union members favor the rule by 62-28 per cent, while non-unionized white collar workers support it by only a razor-thin 44-41 per cent.

To the extent that it involves compensation for services rendered, the free agent practice has some traditional trade union overtones. However, a sizable 74-21 per cent majority of union member baseball fans also criticizes the players for giving the matter of pay a higher priority than dedication to the game.

Of course, in the final analysis, baseball fans are much more interested in what happens on the field and in a pennant race than they are in the conditions of employment of the baseball players. But the free agent situation has now affected so many players, changed the balance of power in so many teams, and involved so many millions of dollars in spectacular signings, that the issue has become a front and center item for discussion around the hot stove league.

A number of clubs quietly

renegotiated higher paying contracts with their current stars to keep them from refusing to sign their contracts and thus becoming eligible for the free agent draft. If the practice of signing top players to multiple-year contracts becomes the rule, then the free agent process could become the rare exception rather than the rule. It is likely that both fans and players would welcome this pattern. But the owners will still be stuck with long-term contracts with some players who bomb out and who will be hard to trade considering their high-priced salaries. So the owners appear to be the only certain potential losers in the free agent draft.

Recently, The Harris Sports Survey asked a cross section of 718 baseball fans nationwide: "As you know, under new agreements, baseball players who don't sign their contracts for a season have the right to sell themselves to another team and receive more money and higher salaries. In general, do you approve or disapprove of this new practice whereby a player can sell himself to another team?"

"Let me read you some statements that some people have made about this new practice of baseball players being able to sell themselves to other teams. For each, tell me if you tend to agree or disagree." (READ STATEMENTS)

STATEMENTS ABOUT FREE AGENT RULE

Disagree Per cent	Agree Per cent	Not Sure Per cent	
FAVORABLE			
The players are entitled to get a real reward in return for their talent.	80	10	10
Baseball clubs have always owned players and the players could not sell their services or pick their employers once they had signed up, and that is wrong.	57	31	12
UNFAVORABLE			
By selling themselves to other clubs, players show they are more interested in money than in the game of baseball.	66	22	12
It is bad to break up baseball teams so that players can make a lot of money selling themselves.	56	31	13

(c) Chicago Tribune



Staff photo by Jay Benson

'The fishing is great'

Greg Kurtzer of Lincoln found ice fishing at Olive Creek very rewarding Sunday as he pulled in two walleyes, one eight pounds two ounces, enough for a master angler award, and the other four and a half pounds. Kurtzer also said he threw back a 26-inch northern pike, "to let it grow to trophy size."

Steelers not upset in loss

Oakland (AP) — In defeat, the Pittsburgh Steelers held their heads up high.

In their littered dressing room Sunday, after the Oakland Raiders handed them a 24-7 drubbing in the American Football Conference championship game, the Steelers showed no bitterness or anger at the loss.

"We put too much pressure on our defense because our offense just wasn't working," Steelers Coach Chuck Noll said. "But Oakland played a fine game."

The Steelers, shackled by the loss of their two 1,000-yard rushers, Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier, turned to an unusual aerial attack and the running of reserve back Reggie Harrison.

For Pittsburgh, which won the last two Super Bowls, a passing attack means third-year wide receiver Lynn Swann.

"There may have been one or two late hits, but overall it was a good, clean, healthy football game," said Swann. His much publicized rematch with Oakland safety George Atkinson, after an early season Atkinson clout gave him a concussion, never materialized.

"They figured we couldn't run the ball, so they were rotating a lot, and I saw a lot of double coverage," said Swann, who had just three receptions for 58 yards. "I think they can play a lot better than they did today. So can we."

Tackle Mean Joe Greene was anything but mean as he headed for the showers.

"This law of averages didn't win this game, but it can catch up," Greene said with a grin, referring to the four previous times the two teams have clashed in postseason competition. Pittsburgh won three of them.

"But it was a good, hard-hitting game and I'm glad it was that way," said Greene, one eye vivid red from a blow during the game. "They rose to the occasion. They came at us better than we came at them. We have no excuses."

"I will remember this season forever," said Noll.

Hunter paces ND attack

Jacksonville, Fla. (AP) — The immortal George Gipp never rushed for 1,000 yards in one season. Neither did any of the Four Horsemen.

Hall of Famers Marcy Schwartz and Creighton Miller never did it, nor Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Lattner or Nick Eddy or Emil Sitko or any of the other top running backs in Notre Dame's storied football past.

Al Hunter did it, though. Al Hunter, who says his coming to Notre Dame in the first place was an accident, just like his becoming the school's first thousand-yard ground-gainer.

"Those other guys, they never ran the ball as much as I did," says the modest Hunter, who also set a Notre Dame workhorse mark this season by

carrying a record 233 times in gaining 1,058 yards. He needs 575 yards next season to pass Gipp as the career rushing leader.

Hunter, a 5-foot-11, 195-pound junior from Greenville, N.C., was reminiscing Sunday shortly before 15th-ranked Notre Dame went through its final workout for Monday night's Gator Bowl clash with No. 20 Penn State. It will be nationally televised by ABC beginning at 9 p.m. EST.

"My coming to Notre Dame was quite a fluke," he recalled. "I really didn't get heavily recruited by many major college teams, and that didn't help my confidence for playing major college ball."

"I had decided to stay in North Carolina and play. I

came to Notre Dame on my final recruiting trip, and when they offered me the scholarship I said to myself that I'd never know if I could play major college football unless I tried, so I changed my plans and enrolled."

As a freshman, he scored on a 93-yard kickoff return for a key touchdown as Notre Dame edged Alabama 24-23 in the Sugar Bowl and captured the 1973 national championship.

"In high school, I never even won the conference championship," he said. "Then to suddenly win a national championship in my freshman year... well, that and being Notre Dame's first thousand-yard rusher are about on the same thrill level."

YMCA sets cage league

YMCA members and their non-member friends are encouraged to register for the YMCA Adult (age 18 and over) Basketball League that plays on Sunday night at the Downtown Branch Y beginning January 9th through mid April.

Game times are 5:15 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Registration deadline is Monday, Jan. 3 at noon. The per player fees are \$8, for Downtown Branch members, for Basic Y members and 12 for non-members. Teams will be formed by the Basketball Committee from an open draft of registered players.

Registration blanks are available at the front desk of the Downtown and Northeast Branches.

Foreman, big plays pep Vikings to win

Bloomington, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota specialty teams set the big-play standard in the first half and clutch tailback Chuck Foreman perfected it in the second half to send the Vikings back to the Super Bowl after a one-year absence with a 24-13 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

While the Minnesota offense sputtered with just 89 net yards in the first half, the specialty team was taking charge with two blocked kicks in providing the Vikings with a 10-0 lead at halftime.

Nate Allen blocked a 17-yard field goal attempt and it bounced right up into the arms

of Bobby Bryant, who carried it 90 yards for the opening score. Matt Blair blocked a Ram punt early in the second quarter to give the Vikings the ball at the Los Angeles eight to set up Fred Cox' 25-yard field goal.

The two blocked kicks gave the Minnesota specialty team 15 for the season as Allen and Blair each recorded their third of the year.

"We felt it in the offense couldn't do it in the first half and the defense couldn't do it, then the specialty teams had to do it," Allen said.

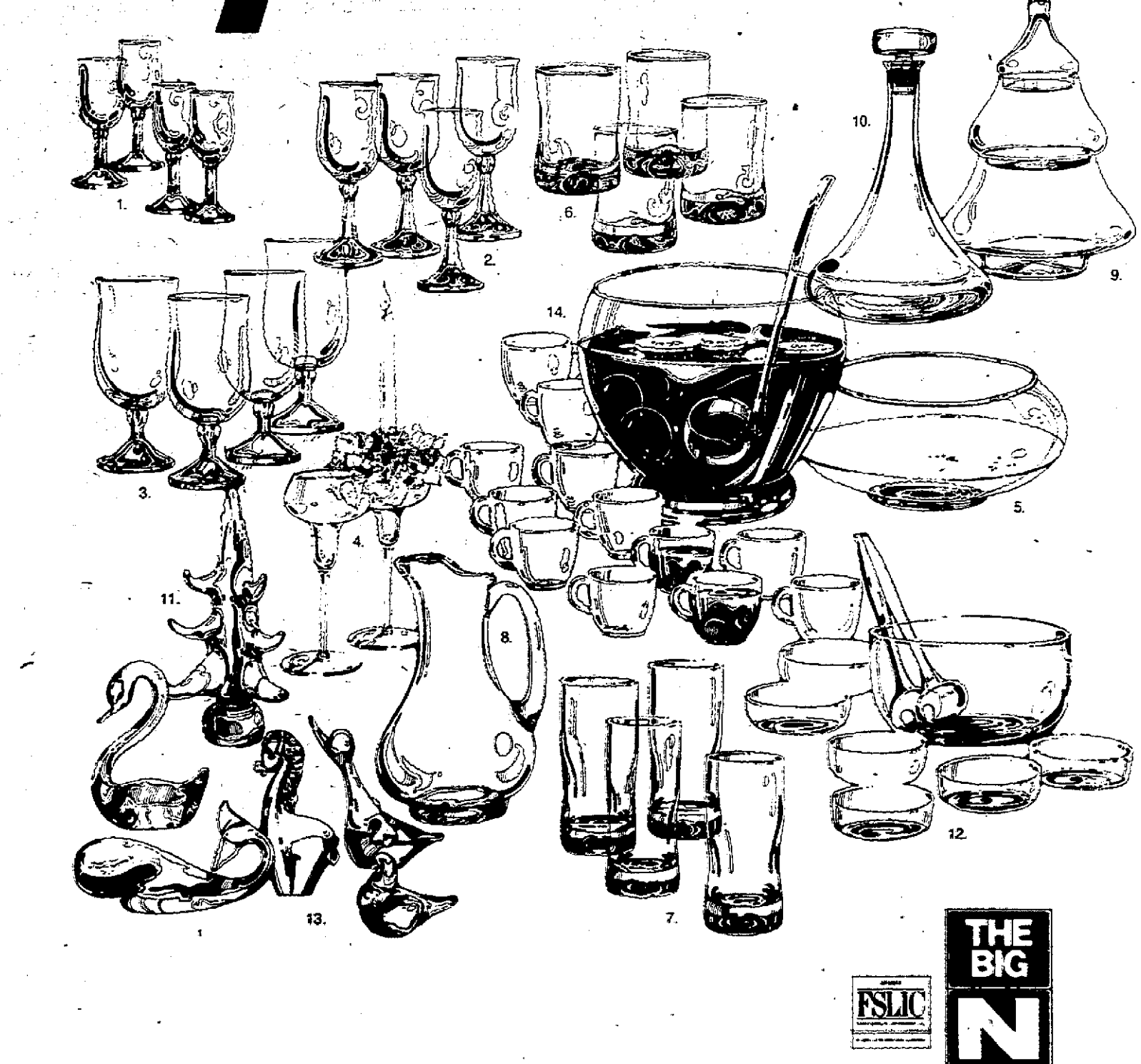
"The blocked kicks were just breaks in the game. You can

say it was luck because they are not programmed, but that's not to say that we didn't expect any blocks. We work hard on blocking kicks and try to come up with the big play."

"We didn't open up that well," Foreman said of the Vikings' offense. "We were playing against a great defense — and that's what happens when you play a team like the Rams."

"He's just that type of cat," Allen said of Foreman. "Chuck is a hell of a man. He never lets us down. When we need him, he's there."

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4. Candle Holders	\$ 1.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 3.75
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6. 12-oz. Old Fashion (Set of four)	\$ 2.50	\$ 1.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.50
7. 14-oz. Cooler (Set of four)	\$ 2.50	\$ 1.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.50
8. Pitcher	\$ 3.00	\$ 2.00	\$1.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.75
9. Decorator Bowl	\$ 3.00	\$ 2.00	\$1.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.75
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Hunger fighters ready to lobby

Washington (UPI) — Anti-hunger groups are preparing a concerted lobbying effort to prevent abolition of the Senate's Nutrition Committee early in the new year.

The techniques will be traditional — asking dozens of church, health, labor, civic, civil rights, welfare, health and child nutrition organizations to deluge senators with appeals to keep the panel alive.

The Food Research and Action Center, a public interest law firm, will coordinate the effort. The group's officials say the committee, headed by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., will be dismantled and much of its work in promoting improved feeding and health programs will be left undone in the future.

The threat to the committee lies in a proposal to reorganize the entire Senate committee structure. The plan has been approved by a temporary reorganization panel and is expected to come up for a Senate vote by mid-January.

Under the plan, which is reported to have strong backing among many Senate liberals as well as conservatives, the number of Senate committees would be reduced to help senators keep closer touch with their represent-

abilities.

In the process, the proposal would abolish a number of special committees — including the nutrition panel — set up to review special interest areas but which cannot initiate or approve legislation.

If the plan is adopted, the nutrition committee's responsibility for monitoring food and related programs would be transferred to the Senate Agriculture Committee which already handles legislation on most major food programs, including the food stamp program.

The switch apparently would satisfy Agriculture Committee Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga. An aide said there is a "good possibility" Talmadge would set up a subcommittee for food programs.

The move to abolish the Nutrition Committee is opposed by McGovern and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. Dole, the GOP vice presidential candidate, is a member of both the Agriculture and Nutrition Committees and has worked closely with McGovern on legislation to liberalize food stamp regulations.

McGovern and Dole have indicated they will sponsor an amendment to the Senate reorganization plan to keep the nutrition panel in business.

Bergland calls grain deal good

Washington (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary-designate Bob Bergland, who will be taking office in the first year of a five-year Soviet-American grain agreement negotiated by the Ford administration, says he views the deal as "good sense."

Bergland added in a recent interview that the Carter administration intends to avoid the "rather emotional reaction" which produced several temporary embargoes on grain exports to Russia and other countries before the long-term grain deal was negotiated in the fall of 1975.

Under the agreement, Soviet officials are committed to buying at least six million metric tons of American grain annually during the five years which began last Oct. 1.

Purchase can go up to eight million tons annually at the option of the Russians, and can top that level if Soviet authorities first consult with American government officials.

The deal includes an escape clause to protect American consumers in years of short supply. U.S. officials can reduce the amount the Soviets

purchase from private American grain traders if U.S. grain supplies fall below 225 million tons — far below the current season's level of 283.2 million tons.

Soviet purchases of American grain reached 15 million tons in the 1975-76 season, ending last Sept. 30, before the new agreement came into effect. For the 1976-77 season, purchases currently stand at about 6.5 million tons and officials have doubted that the total will go much higher because Russian farmers harvested a record grain crop this year.

Bergland, asked about the trade deal, said he favors "trading goods with anybody, (because) I think it makes for peace in the world."

"I am not really an expert on the Russian agreement," he added. "But what I've seen of it, I like. As a basic premise, it makes good sense."

"That's not to say (the agreement) can't stand some improvement, but I shouldn't comment on that because I don't know. I think as a basic policy it's on the right track."

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Department of Labor, Comprehensive Employment and Training Unit is soliciting bids to provide outreach and training services to migrant and seasonal farmworkers in conjunction with the CETA Title III program. All bids must be received by 4 p.m. January 10, 1977.

Specifications of the service to be delivered can be reviewed at the Department of Labor, 530 South 15th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.
233651-3T, Dec. 27, 28, 29

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Lincoln Electric System, 1200 W. Street, Suite 300, Lincoln, Nebraska, up to the hour of 10 a.m. Wednesday January 12, 1977, for the purchase of 35 KV cable. At that time the bids will be opened and read aloud at the City Council Chambers at the County-City Building, Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the Lincoln Electric System Purchasing Department located at 721 W. Street. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in the sum of five (5) per cent of the bid, made payable to the order of the Lincoln Electric System, as a guarantee of good faith. The Lincoln Electric System reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids, or to waive any defects in any bid.
William P. Corney
Purchasing Agent

233684-1T, Dec. 27

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Land and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at Public Auction, to be held at the office of said Board, 620 North 4th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 4th day of January 1977, at 9:30 A.M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska, to-wit:

— BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS —

SCOTT'S BLUFF COUNTY
All of Section 16, Township 15 North, Range 44 West of the Sixth P.M. (640 acres)
All of Section 16, Township 16 North, Range 44 West of the Sixth P.M. (640 acres)

RED WILLOW COUNTY
West half of the Northwest Quarter and East half of the Southwest Quarter and West half of the Northeast Quarter and East half of the Southeast Quarter in Section 26, Township 13 North, Range 26 West of the Sixth P.M. (1280 acres)
Such lands will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of the Revised Nebraska Statutes 1963, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

CANE AND PARKS COMMISSION LEASE
SCOTT'S BLUFF COUNTY
South half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Section 2, Township 22 North, Range 31 West of the Sixth P.M. and the West half of the Southwest Quarter and East half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 11, Township 22 North, Range 31 West of the Sixth P.M. (1280 acres)
Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of the Revised Nebraska Statutes 1963, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS
Kent Hickman, Executive Secretary
23360-2T, Dec. 20 & 27

Prominent Texan arrested

Laredo, Tex. (UPI) — Ramsey Muniz, former college star football player and twice candidate for governor of Texas, was held in Webb County Jail Sunday on charges of skipping bond on a marijuana charge in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Muniz, unsuccessful in bids for the governorship in 1972 and 1974, was turned over to U.S. authorities by Mexican authorities in the border town of Reynosa and transported to Monterrey. A Mexican prosecutor authorized his detention.

He was taken to the U.S. point of entry at the International Bridge in Laredo where federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents and local authorities took him into custody.

He was scheduled for arraignment Monday before U.S. Magistrate Tom Goodwin.

Muniz, 31, a Corpus Christi attorney and former star football player at Baylor University, had been sought in Corpus Christi and San Antonio on drug smuggling charges.

Muniz was charged in Corpus Christi last summer with supplying marijuana and released under \$75,000 bond. He failed to appear for arraignment.

Later in the year he and six others were indicted by a grand jury in San Antonio on a separate smuggling charge.

In his first statewide gubernatorial race in 1972, Muniz, who holds a law degree from Baylor, picked up more than 200,000 votes on the Plaza Unida ticket. He ran third behind Democrat Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Republican Henry Grover, causing Briscoe to win without a majority of votes.

In the 1974 election, Muniz fared less well.

1070

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Lost—grown, male, all black Labrador, German Shepherd Dog, Rt. 1, Rucker area, call 432-5382. 27

Lost — Large framed, 16 lb. pure white cat. No collar. Reward, 466-8891. 28

\$50 reward for return of Muffin, indoor white long haired female cat, no collar, from 2351 Royal Court, Dec. 14, as of Dec. 18 may be in area East of Humane Society. Phone 423-6045 or 423-8837 if seen or can assist with her return. 29

Found package on south 56th St. Call 782-2959. 31

Reward Offered: Lost — Black male cat, short hair, shiny coat, 3 1/2" & "A", 473-3425, 473-8816, 473-3276. 30

Lost — 27th & Dudley area. Black, hand cradled by a black child, pictures, moments. Reward 473-2259. 3

148 Personals
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Cash paid for old items, metal toys, dolls, dishes, jewelry, what have you 423-2050. 22

148 Personals

First class stars wanting to cater private parties, banquets, & weddings. Complete planning service. Call 423-7824. 1

I would like to contact anyone having street car pictures of Lincoln or elsewhere. Please call Dick Rumboltz, 423-4665. 2

McClint's Cleaners — Specialize in weaving, A-1 alterations. Remodeling, 244 No. 10, 432-5441. 23

Authorized representative, Electro-Vacuum, sales service. Radio, 1510 So. 17th, 477-1921. 23

8 Super Bowl tickets for sale. Len Woods, 538-2832, Omaha. 4

For what to do with the past year & the new, dial 474-4529. For prayer promises & prayer, call 474-4539. 1

220 Dressmaking
Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-6393. 15

230 Snow Removal
Parking lots, driveways, 466-0721. 22

Contracting, business, apartment complexes, residential, 24 hour service, 464-5332, after 10 p.m., 466-1190. 30

Contracting now, Reasonable rates, 24 hour service, 474-1845 after 5pm. 3

Blading, Quicker service. Wait for snow to call. Anytime, 468-3877. 9

Slow removal, sidewalks & driveways, 30th & O area, 435-3352. 10

Business, residential, apt. complexes, now contracting. Free estimates, 432-6185. 3

Snow blowing, 24 hours service, residential & business, 464-6077. 25

4151010-24065
CUSTOM BUILDERS
Commercial & residential remodeling, additions, fireplaces, framing, small jobs welcome. Free estimates, 435-6707. 25

240 Building & Contracting
Mr. Fureplace & Co.
Are you tired of high fuel costs? Buy your fireplaces from Mr. Fureplace & Co. Low prices, install it yourself or free estimates. 1921 So. 12, 423-8677. 27

Garages & room additions. Any remodeling. Free estimates. Call Tony, 487-6686. 5

Basement Repair
Bulging walls repaired, waterproofing 17 years experience, 432-5774, 432-1540. 2

HUGHES CONST.
Custom built cabinets & homes. Remodeling, additions & garages. Guaranteed & insured. Residential & commercial, 432-9564 or 477-5462. 8

Remodeling—room additions, all small jobs welcome. Anytime, 475-8825. 9

Save money & remodel now. Quality work by friendly & experienced people. For free estimates call 432-3903. 12

Ray's Custom Cabinets
Phone 464-4082 days, 435-8454 evs. 13

Carpentry, remodeling, room additions & small jobs also, 477-7609. 13

Custom Remodeling
Additions, basements, kitchens, baths. Experienced & guaranteed. Call John Cunningham, 475-4888. 19

BASEMENT REPAIR
Relax, steel beams, guaranteed, in or out of town, 464-2812. 21

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All work guaranteed. Winter rates, 464-7735. 23

H & K Construction
New homes, additions, & remodeling. 463-2186, 423-6317, weekends or after 5pm weekdays. 4

245 Cement Work
TONY'S CEMENT WORK
All types of cement work, 487-6686. 5

WARREN'S CONCRETE CO.
BASEMENT REPAIR
Free estimates 474-1087 6

DICK'S CONCRETE
Call 776-7278 6

Quality concrete at a reasonable price. Commercial & residential. References, 473-2432, 469-2551. 11

250 Home Services & Repairs

INSULATE—DON'T WAIT.
Let Therm-Con Insulation Co. Insulate your attic & sidewalls. SAVE ENERGY—SAVE MONEY. 464-2148. 6

WIRING
Rewiring, addition, new & old construction, 423-7352. 7

Ceiling, drywall, hang & tape, finishing, texture spray, 470-3581. 8

Ceramic tile installation, experienced. Free estimates, Michael Gunn, 488-7335. 8

E & L Service all home & mobile home repairs & improvements, guaranteed, 474-1221. 8

Fix washers & dryers—in home or shop. Also washing, 477-6380. 8

Roofing, siding, 20 years experience, free estimates, 455-1324. 9

Carpenter installation. Professional installers, 475-0135 after 5pm and on weekends. 31

Chain Link & Wood Fences. American Fence Co., 467-2511. 13

Carpenter work, remodeling all kinds — roofing & concrete. Free estimates. Don't tarry call Larry, 475-3044. 12

Handyman Home Repairs, most all kinds. Reasonable — prompt. Estimates, 466-2128. 4

FOAM INSULATION
By Central — free estimates, 475-1002. 31

Heat bills too high? House cold & drafty? Call Central Foam Insulation for free estimates, 475-1002. 15

LARRY'S ELECTRIC
Bonded Master Electricians. Free estimates. 24 hr. service, 464-9403, 455-1843. 16

Experienced & reasonable: carpentry, paneling, drywall, garage doors, misc. 466-1575, 475-2860. 16

KAMAR
Seamless Gutters
5 pre-painted colors, insured, 464-2918 or 467-1047. 16

New roofs installed, old repaired, free estimate, reasonable, 488-3827. 17

DRYWALL
Bargain rates during our slow season. Also doing remodeling, call 534-3907 collect or 432-8649. 28

Carpenter work, remodeling, general repairs, wallpapering, painting, 423-5656, 423-5104. 19

ELECTRICIAN
Commercial — Residential — Licensed — Insured — Reasonable. Pricing, 464-4498. 19

Andersen's roofing, new or repair. Call evans, 466-4500. 20

We do garages, additions, remodeling, repairs & fireplaces, free estimates, 489-1517, 477-5861. 31

Will do handyman and carpentry work. Evenings after 4pm and weekends, 475-6349, 464-2802. 31

Floors sanded & refinished, 20 years experience, 489-3674. 20

250 Home Services & Repairs

Carpentry work, remodeling, general repairs, 488-8648. 24

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning
Furnace repair, licensed & insured, 477-2920, if no answer call 470-3072. 6

Humidifier sales & installations, 477-2920, 470-3072. 23

260 Interior Decorating
Painting, papering, texturing, ceramic tile, after 5pm, Dobersberg, 466-0312. 27

Shoeing, repairing, texturing, upholstery, add accessories. "Tulips", 488-8771. 1

Call Gene Reeves, 432-2920. The best price on painting & papering. 12

Painting, antiquing, woodwork, wallpapering, reasonable. Free estimates, 466-2711. 13

Painting, papering, paneling, texturing, wall repair, estimates, Hudson, 477-6339, 422-2218. 20

Do you need wallpapering done? Experienced, reasonable. Call 423-8315. 3

265 Painting
Year around Exterior & Interior painting, no job too small, free estimates, experienced, 488-2494. 19

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt
Fall clean-up, A-1 Lawn Service, 475-1735. 28

272 Misc. Services
Everything, hauled, cleaned, painted, welded. Family man needs work, 466-2143. 18

Snow blowers tuned up & mowers tuned & winterized. Free pickup & delivery. Ben Allen 489-3701. 4

280 Trucking & Hauling
Harold's Light Hauling. Anytime, no job too small, 423-9253. 27

Hauling, fair rates, \$5.15 load, some furniture, 467-2221. 29

Jim's Local Hauling & Moving. Call anytime, 435-6729. 6

Student hauling, reliable, dependable, \$15 a load, 463-1156. 7

Hauling—46 load, refrigerators, stoves, old cars hauled off free, 432-6032. 17

Hauling, cleaning, yard work, etc. Free estimates, 466-2839. 30

Haul anything anywhere, furniture, appliances, gravel. All free, 489-7725. 19

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates, 435-6110. 20

Moving & hauling of any type. 432-3402, 489-4172. 20

285 Tree Service
Call X-Port for removals, trimming, stump removal. Licensed, insured, 423-2676. 3

Remove dead & unwanted trees. Ray's Expert Tree Company, 432-7797. 11

301 Antiques

Antiques: Large selection, The Village Store, 710 B St., 432-8422. 27

VE OLDE CORNER SHOPPE
24th & Summer
10am-5pm, Mon-Sat.
Sun. 1:30-5pm, (Dec. only) 31

Solid wood furniture, construction, design & repair, Call, 489-1093. 2

Kaufman-Denzel Auction Service
Lincoln, Neb. 477-7565

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES & THE LOT
1527 N. Cotner
Daily—Sun 1-5

Political campaign buttons, Watchfobs, Coke signs, buy-sell-trade, 464-2770. 28

Antique roll-top desk, beautifully refinished. Also antique office chair & other items, 489-6085. 31

Round table with claw feet, 431-5500. 31

Childs rolltop desk, unique Christmas present that will last, 489-4892-30. 3

Heavy oak table, chairs & buffet. 2 iron hospital beds, Oak buffet, 2 built-in churms, Schoolhouse water urn, Barn & assorted bottles, Horse collars, Iron horse, Old gas iron, Misc. items, DeWitt, 583-5575. 1

HOLIDAY HOURS now 'til Dec. 31
KNIGHTS' ANTIQUES Daily 11-5 THURS. 'til 1pm, Closed Sun. 48th & Huntington 466-2645 31

THE COUNTRY STORE
2156 So. 7 (1 blk. so. of South Street.)
Closed Christmas & New Years
Open Sun. Dec. 26 & Jan. 2
Hours Daily 10:30-4:30 7

Furniture Stripping
Finest Quality, Solids & veneers. Ready to sand, stain & finish. ENO UPHOLSTERING 432-5598 25

303 Building Material
Used lumber bought & sold. Crawford Lumber, 644 West 6, 435-3338. 3

Refrigerator for sale, wood beams 8x8, 17 ft. long, 2 steel I-beams 24 ft. long, 6x12 in., I-beams 10 ft. & longer, various sizes, 423-1027. 12

1x12 barn wood, used 2x4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 4x4, 4x6, 1x6, Call 464-2602, 783-2901. 9

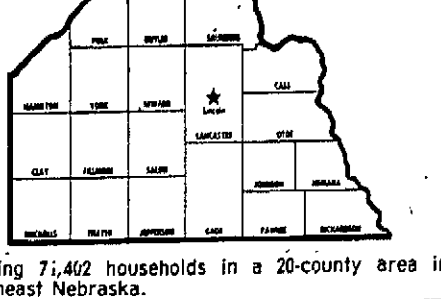
Refrigerator for sale, wood beams 8x8, 17 ft. long, 2 steel I-beams 24 ft. long, 6x12 in., I-beams 10 ft. & longer, various sizes, 423-1027. 12

New shipment of oak flooring. Watson-Brickman Lumber Co., 660 N. St., 432-3304. 31

You can call the Journal-Star and place your Classified Advertising from anywhere in the state of Nebraska!

FREE! 800-742-7385

IN LINCOLN CALL 473-7451



Serving 71,402 households in a 20-county area in Southeast Nebraska.

328 Home Furnishings

Large oval mirror with gold frame. Matching chest, chandelier, & volute cup. 453-1717.

Double bed complete, dresser, living room suite, and tables, lights, coffee table, etc. 4040 Monahan.

BANKRUPT LAMPS
Buy out of a lifetime. Just received 12 lamps with 3 way switch & shade for only \$6.99 each. Open to the public daily 11am-8pm. See at Freight Sales Co., 226 So. 9th, Lincoln. Will be closed Sunday 12-26-76.

MAGNAVOX COLOR TV SETS
Just received 100 Magnavox 19" with wall venter cabinets & vidioptic eye has external jacks for video tape, full factory warranty while 100 last only \$349. Open to the public daily 11am-8pm. See at Freight Sales Co., 226 So. 9th, Lincoln. Will be closed Sunday 12-26-76.

Sofa Bed Closeout
Just received truckload of full sized sofa beds in Hercules material. These are all brand new studio sofas that fold into a bed. While 12 left only \$39.95. Open to the public daily 11am-8pm. See at Freight Sales Co., 226 So. 9th, Lincoln. Will be closed Sunday 12-26-76.

Pedestal dinette with 6 swivel chairs. Can be seen at 434 No. 73.

1 French Provincial couch, recovered. 1 Early American couch, recovered. 1 Zenith stereo. 1 Sears Coleman 8000 BTU air conditioner. 12" x 12" tile. 454-4720 or 489-0131.

For Sale - Ethan Allen antique pine captain's chairs, excellent condition. \$50 each. 423-1750.

Thomasville buffet & hutch, excellent condition. Must sell. 475-3177, after 6PM.

Rent a TV
Black & White Color TV Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

AUCTION GALLERY
11th & Cornhusker
Sale every Wednesday evening. Consignment welcome. 474-2651, 466-7995

Simmons hide-a-bed, used but once.
S10. 1 Corvair Matris black & white TV with a record player, needs some repairs. \$30, 488-8813.

Action Auction
MON., DEC. 27TH 5:30PM
EXTRA LARGE CONSIGNMENT SALE
Real selection of used furniture, partial listing:
Side-by-side refrigerator & electric stove. Harvest gold, gas stoves, electric stove, washer & dryer. TV's, organ, gas heater, old pedal sewing machine, oak wall glass cabinet, devonport & chairs, beds, box springs & mattresses, dining room set, coffee table & corner table, d'nele sets, 2 bedroom sets, mahogany desk, corner cabinet, recliner, chair stand & lots lots more.
A.C.A. NEBR., 423-7384

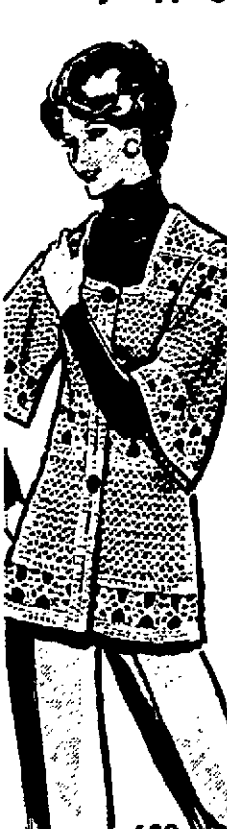
ACTION AUCTION
Furniture, Tools, Antiques, Consignment auctions, Mondays.
BUY & SELL
NEBR., 423-7384

Furniture Warehouse "SALE"

At 1630 O
New Furniture at Discount Prices "Mon. Dec. 27"
Big 3 Hour Sale
6:00 PM to 9:00 PM
Tue. Dec. 28 Wed. Dec. 29
25 Mattresses & Box Springs
5 Dinette Sets on Sale
Discount Warehouse 1630 O

Furniture Stripping
Finest Quality. Solids & veneers. Ready to sand, stain & finish.
ENO UPHOLSTERING
432-5598

Breezy Topping!



638
by Laura Wheeler

Tunic length, square neckline for the smartest look! See-thru mesh! Crochet this fashionable, flare-sleeved jacket of a shetland yarn for lightweight coverage. Pattern 638: Sizes 8-14 included. \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class air-mail and handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept. 399

Journal-Star Patterns
Box 151, Old Chelsea St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

328 Home Furnishings

Waterbed frame with pedestal, king-size, \$150, 475-4880 after 5:30pm.

330 Household Appliances
Maytag Sales & Service, Eagle Improvement Co., Eagle, Neb. 701-185.

Sears Washer & dryer for sale. Call anytime. 439-1717.

Duerr's used appliances - kitchen, laundry, etc. Buy working (haul broken-\$350) 9:30-3, Corner & Garland, 464-3143.

Refrigerator with icemaker. Self-cleaning stove with hood, near new. 489-9589.

GOURLAY BROS.
End Of The Year TAX SALE
Because of the Dec. 31st personal property tax deadline we must cut our prices. Inventory now to avoid additional tax expense.
Buy Now at tremendous savings. Bring your truck and save more. Sale ends Monday, Dec. 31st. Here are just a few of the bargains:
REFRIGERATORS - FREEZERS - REFRIGERATOR/TK170N Avn Reg499 Now 399
17 Kelvinator TPK170N Hg499 Now 399
17 Kelvinator TSK170NWS49 Now 399
21" GE TB21D white 509 Now 499
21" GE TB21D gold 579 Now 499
Sears 17" freezer chest, 279 Now 209
10" Revco Freezer upright 299 Now 239
15" Revco Freezer 21" chest 349 Now 289
18" Kelvinator upright 439 Now 379
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625 Office/Clerical

TYPIST

Lancaster County seeks individuals to work full time temporary as typists. Must be willing to work 40-50 hours per week including some Saturdays. Must have good typing skills. Apply City Hall, Personnel Department Office, 555 So. 10th, Room A132.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BANK TELLERS

Full time, 8:30am-5pm. Mon. thru Fri. (some Sat. mornings). Previous teller or extensive cash handling experience required. Excellent working conditions & employee benefits.

Part time, 10am-3pm (some Sat. mornings).

Qualified applicants apply 10am-3pm Mon. thru Fri., Personnel Dept., 14th floor.

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

An equal opportunity employer M/F

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Full time, second shift (4pm-12:30am) position. Previous training or experience necessary. Excellent employee benefits & working conditions.

Apply in person, Monday-Friday 10am-3pm, Personnel Dept., 14th floor.

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

An equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY

Must be good typist, 20 hrs. per week. Call for appointment, 488-3525. Church Mutual Insurance Co., 120 So. 2nd Street.

630 Retail Stores

HOVLAND-SWANSON

We have a full time position opening for a mature individual in our Accessory Dept. Enjoy liberal store discounts & other store benefits. Apply Personnel Office, downtown, Mon. thru Sat., 10am-4pm.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOVLAND-SWANSON

We are looking for individuals to fill our Accessory Dept. This person must have excellent fashion sense, be dependable, & have the initiative to fulfill all the responsibilities of this position. Our Personnel Shopper has contact with every department in the store & is responsible for our customers' mail & phone requests. There's a great deal of customer correspondence in this position. The hours are Mon. thru Fri., 9-5:30. Apply Personnel Office, downtown, 2nd floor, Mon. thru Sat., 10am-4pm.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

70th & VINE

Need a woman at our Meadowlark store. Hours: 7:30am-3pm, Monday-Friday. Meet appearance & pleasant personality required. Permanent position. Apply:

Williams Cleaners

2541 No. 48

HOVLAND-SWANSON

We are looking for individuals to fill our Accessory Dept. This person must have excellent fashion sense, be dependable, & have the initiative to fulfill all the responsibilities of this position. Our Personnel Shopper has contact with every department in the store & is responsible for our customers' mail & phone requests. There's a great deal of customer correspondence in this position. The hours are Mon. thru Fri., 9-5:30. Apply Personnel Office, downtown, 2nd floor, Mon. thru Sat., 10am-4pm.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

635 Sales/Agents

If You're A Proven

SALES PRO

WHO'S STUCK IN A NOWHERE JOB... then talk with us!

Here's a great opportunity. Represent Miles Homes, a leader in factory pre-cut housing. We're a pleasant surprise, expanding rapidly & doing better than ever. Miles has a fine line of homes, excellent financing & is the rare nationwide company providing do-it-yourself Americans with a way to own a home.

We have an exclusive territory open to this area for a seasons direct sales representative. You'll be a pleasant surprise, expanding rapidly & doing better than ever. Miles has a fine line of homes, excellent financing & is the rare nationwide company providing do-it-yourself Americans with a way to own a home.

If you're the uncommon salesperson we seek, you'll find our high commission program can produce exceptional earnings. Weekly draw, comprehensive training, proven sales methods & leadership. We're a national & local advertising program.

Uncannously enough to be interesting? Then it's your move.

Forward your complete background letter or resume to: Marty Zients.

(612) 521-4761.

Miles Homes

A Subsidiary of Inelco

4500 Lyndale Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55412

Equal Opportunity Employer

The Equitable Life Assurance Society

has openings for 2 Management Trainers. College graduate age 25 or over preferred. Outstanding financial benefits. Phone 482-7421 for appointment.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

TEXAS REFINERY CORP.

PLENTRY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Lincoln area. Building maintenance products. Regardless of experience, write G. A. Pace, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 771, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

REAL ESTATE AGENT WANTED

Call Bill Walsh 489-7712 or Guideline Realty 483-4444

SEASON'S GREETINGS

RECEPTIONIST \$450

FILE CLERK \$400

TYPIST \$365

ACCOUNT CLERK \$600-4

TRAINEE \$625

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR \$725

MGR. TRAINEE \$750

WORK ANALYST \$950

PROG. ANALYST \$995

Markel's Lincoln's Employment Center

NORTHEAST

620 No. 18th, Suite 114

484-6705

635 Sales/Agents

SWING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

This position involves sales consultation in the veterinary & dental profession. The swing representative will have opportunity to travel at company's expense throughout the United States & Canada. A quality employed package is offered with a progressive small midwest corporation. Because of extensive travel, mail all resumes to the below address. All responses will be answered.

ANCOM, 2801 Cornhusker, Lincoln, Ne. 68504. Attn: Marketing.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Neb. School of Real Estate

Classes Now Forming

Approved for Veterans Training

488-4036 488-9403, Eves. 21

AVON

"MY FAMILY NEVER THOUGHT I COULD DO IT!"

Now they're proud of me. And I'm proud of the money I'm making. Representative. You can be proud, too. Call 1-875-5716 or write Journal Star Box 516 for information.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Management position can be yours after 6 months specialized training, selling insurance.

We will send you to school for 2 weeks expenses paid, training you in the field selling and servicing established salesmen in your area. Must be over 21, have car, be bondable and ambitious.

Call for information:

MON. THRU FRI. 9AM TO 4PM

512-288-764

Only Quality Men Women Need Apply

An Equal Opportunity Employer

All Areas of Nebraska

LIFE A & H MANAGER

Western Nebraska (west of Highway 83). Lincoln based life & health company has opening for ambitious, experienced individual capable of building a quality agency & providing service to all policy holders in this area. Compensation: agency development allowance, over-riding commission on new business, plus residual income on renewals. For a confidential interview contact Ray C. Springfield, CLU.

People's Accident Insurance Company

SINCE 1893

1124 S. 2nd St., Lincoln, Ne. 68502

(402) 422-6149

Box 22477, Lincoln, Ne. 68521

Real Estate Classes

Are you interested in a career in Real Estate? Do you want to own your own business? Do you want to be successful in a limited number of people in a class to help you prepare for the Real Estate exam, continuous in-house training once you have obtained your license. For information and an appointment call Marion Sargent 483-2985.

640 Technical

TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATOR

Rapidly growing manufacturer of truck mounted crane has openings for technical illustrators capable of perspective drawing, isometric drawing, inkings & blueprinting. Wage commensurate with ability, experience & schooling. Send resume & salary history to the attention of the Personnel Department.

National Crane Corporation

(Subsidiary of Apache Corp.)

Waverly, Ne.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BIO-MEDICAL ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity to work in modern 200 bed health center. Individual must troubleshoot, calibrate, & repair electronic equipment used in the biological/medical field (EKGs, heart monitors, X-rays, etc.). Successful applicant must have minimum of 2 years technical college degree & bio-medical electronics repair or equivalent experience. Send resume & salary history to Personnel Dept.

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMAN OR MAN

\$20,000 Per Year

21 year-old National Textile Corporation needs ambitious individual with two years college, or preferably, a degree, to call on colleges and nursing schools in Nebraska, Kansas and is willing and able to travel the above area.

Individual works 4 day week and has 4 weeks vacation per year. Our company will give you the opportunity to work into our management program for earnings in excess of \$40,000 per year.

Our Personnel Director will be at the Clayton House Motel-East, 10th & "O". On Tuesday, December 28 for an interview at 11 A.M. or 2 P.M. Please be on time! NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE! He would like to see you in person.

MIKE JONES

Personal Director

11 A.M. or 2 P.M.

SALESMEN

For Wholesale Meat Company

That is selling to restaurants, clubs, institutions, & to all who serve the dining away from home public.

Must experience desirable, but not essential. Sales experience is essential, preferably in the institutional area.

Guaranteed salary plus commission & excellent benefits.

Call for appointment, 432-4251.

STANDARD MEAT CO.

700 Van Dorn

635

645 Trades/Industrial

Midwest based engineering planning & architectural firm has challenging position available for an ambitious electrical engineer. The applicant should be design oriented with experience in producing a set of plans from beginning to end. Applicant should be licensed professional engineer with some promotional & supervisory experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement to top level in rapidly expanding firm. Salary commensurate with background & experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Journal Star Box 5122.

Quality Control

Immediate position - Lincoln manufacturer seeking experienced quality control manager, preferably with plastics background, individuals must manage people well, accept responsibility and be willing to work 40 hours per week. Salary open. Send resume to Journal Star Box 537, Lincoln, Ne. 68501.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SALESMAN

Established electric motor sales & service company has an immediate outside sales position with management opportunity. Send resume to Journal Star Box 539.

645 Trades/Industrial

Painter

We have an immediate opening for an experienced painter in our expanding body shop facility. Top pay for the right man. Excellent company benefits including paid vacation & insurance plans. Apply in person to Al Zach at:

Misile Chevrolet

50th & "O"

STATIONARY ENGINEER

Excellent opportunity to work in modern power plant. Responsible for operation of equipment providing electricity, air conditioning, steam & heat. 3rd grade license preferred. Experience with high & low pressure boilers necessary. Excellent working conditions. Excellent pay. Apply in person to Al Zach at:

ST. ELIZABETH HEALTH CENTER

555 So. 7th

LINCOLN, NE. 68510

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSE PAINTERS

For new construction - EXPERIENCED ONLY APPLY. Top wages, established crew. Steady inside work. Good pay, many benefits. Apply in person.

ELECTRICIAN

Licensed electrician wanted. Call 466-7228 anytime.

Need apprentice plumber, must have plumbing experience. 4224

Havelock, 467-2532 or 466-7970.

Due to the expansion of our body shop facility, we have immediate openings for body men. Salary or commission. Excellent company benefits including paid vacation and insurance programs. Apply in person to:

Misile Chevrolet

50th & "O"

Wanted Service Technician

One aligned, 2000-4000 40 hour week. Paid vacation, sick leave, health and life insurance. Apply to Roger Stalk 1833 P St. 482-5571.

Duteaux-Chevrolet Co.

ORDER FILLERS

Distribution center for leading manufacturer of ladies sportswear has openings for order fillers. Applicants should be capable of being on their feet all day & working with speed & accuracy. These are temporary positions lasting until spring. Part time will be considered.

Apply Tuesday-Thursday only.

Jantzen, Inc.

1200 West Commerce Way

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Maintenance Mechanic

Applicant should have a strong mechanical background & have some knowledge of working with electrical. Apply in person to the Personnel Dept., ALPO Pet Foods, Crete, Neb. An equal opportunity employer M/F

Truck Mechanic

40 hour week, company benefits. All replies confidential. Contact Les Hultsner 482-5571 ext. 33.

Duteaux's Chevrolet Co.

SHEET METAL

Needed sheet metal installers/helpers with at least 1 year's experience in residential installation. Salary open. Company benefits, year round work. Air-Tech Heating & Air Conditioning, 2801 Cornhusker, Call for interview 466-4006.

SHIPPING CLERK

Full time sharp individual to assist shipping manager. Good working conditions. Apply in person Lincoln Drug Co. 481-4411.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS FORMS

Immediate opening for experienced forms press operator working with a progressive nationwide company in the forms industry. Excellent compensation & benefits. Contact Dale Stephens at Data Documents, Inc. 482-7777.

Omaha, Nebraska

(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

650 Part Time

Women for light warehouse & stock clerical work. 44 hrs. per day, approx. 30 hrs. week. 8am-4pm, 11th & "O".

Will be caring for your child with attention & love, prefer newborn 2 yrs. old, your home. 11th & "O". 487-5703.

Babysitting, full & part time. Saturdays, pre-school & over, meals. 477-1991.

Experienced babysitting, anytime, home or away. Please provide transcripts. Your home. Ages 8-15. References. 483-5200 Margie.

Licensed babysitter, reasonable, reliable, responsible, vicinity 2nd & H. 484-9608.

Babysitting, days & evenings, my home, Lincoln High area, 482-2651.

Babysitter mother would like to babysit an infant, Belmont area, roomy home. 482-7970.

Evening babysitting in my home, prefer ages 1-4 years. Brown area. Call 484-5011.

New Year's Eve babysitting, 11th & "O" area, 11:25/room, 487-5701.

Will be babysitting, my home, 11th & "O". 487-5701.

Babysitter before & after school, in Wedgewood area. 489-8988.

Experienced Christian girl wants to babysit & cleaning jobs, own transportation. 488-1240.

NEWSROOM CLERK

For the Lincoln Journal and Star. The Lincoln Journal and Star is seeking a person of English, spelling and typing necessary. Hours 2-4pm, three or four days a week. Ideal position for a person of journalism but others will be considered. Call 474-7312 for appointment with Mr. Dyer.

Need money? Search Community Jewelry needs art & sales representative. For appointment phone 482-4444.

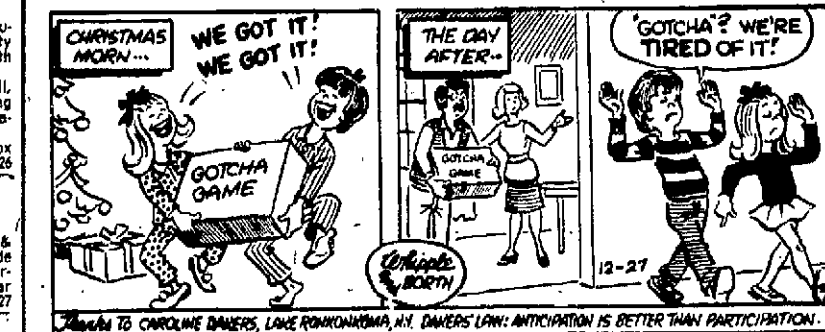
Local retail outlet looking for 2 individuals or a couple to manage consumer credit. Salary commensurate with amount of related experience. Call 10am-2pm Tues.-Thurs. 482-4880.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

GUARDS WANTED

Over 40, Call between 1-3pm, 483-7429

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW by Whipple and Borth



Thanks to CHARLIE DANKERS, LANE RICHMOND, and DANKERS LAW: ANTICIPATION IS BETTER THAN PARTICIPATION.

645 Trades/Industrial

PLUMBER

Experience Required. Tartan Const. Co. 4723 Prescott 483-2294

FRAMERS

Experience required. TARTAN CONST. CO. 483-2294

Shipping

Lincoln-based manufacturer is seeking experienced shipping/receiving foreman. Position requires a working knowledge of shipping/receiving activities. Individual must be willing to accept responsibility and work in excess of 40 hrs. per week. Excellent fringe benefits plus \$13,000 per year to right individual. Please resume to: Lincoln Star Box 535, Lincoln, Ne. 68501.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

In our part time shipping & receiving department. Students preferred. See Gene Tihen, 464-0661, Meglin Road, 6403 "O" St.

GENERAL LABOR TO \$670 MO. NO EXPERIENCE. Be willing to work. Excellent benefits. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

CUSTOMER REP. \$12,000 yr. start vacation 5 mos. Private office. Will train. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

ACCOUNTING CLERK \$590 month. Fascinating work. Need now! REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

YOUTH COUNSELOR - Great salary, good benefits, challenging position. INTERCHANGE PERSONNEL 474-1355

HUMAN SERVICES - Good salary, great benefits, rewarding position. INTERCHANGE PERSONNEL 474-1355

FACTORY WORK - To \$43 hr. no exp. needed. Can advance. Call 483-4175 INTERCHANGE PERSONNEL 474-1355

HELPER - To \$3.50 hr. no exp. needed. Can advance. Call 483-4175 INTERCHANGE PERSONNEL 474-1355

BROKER TRAINEE - \$25K & up 1st year, great benefits, solid future. Call 483-4175 INTERCHANGE PERSONNEL 474-1355

PARTS PERSON - 93 hr. great hrs. 40 hrs. can advance, solid future. Call 483-4175 INTERCHANGE PERSONNEL 474-1355

MAIL CLERK - \$400 mo. 2 wk. pd. 483-4175 INTERCHANGE PERSONNEL 474-1355

LABORER - To \$5 hr. fast raises, 40 hrs. week, full benefit package. Call 483-4175 INTERCHANGE PERSONNEL 474-1355

RECEPTIONIST - Full benefit package, prestige firm, good advancement. Call 483-4175 INTERCHANGE PERSONNEL 474-1355

ASST. MGR. - To \$700 mo. pd. va. 40 hrs. week, holidays, fast raises, start today! Call 483-4175 INTERCHANGE PERSONNEL 474-1355

FILE CLERK

